Thinks There Might Be Graft. One of the Marshfield Aldermen re-If the aldermen are honest there is try. Mr. Brazeau has been making his nothing to fear, and if they are not home at Asotin, Washington for several years pasti (they should be shown up.

Johnson & Hill Go.

Grocery Specials

money. We are here to give you what you want,

and always glad to show our customers new goods.

Friday, Saturday and Monday, Aug.

Sugar, 20 pounds\$1.00

25 pound sacks\$1.27

100 pounds\$4.98

TEA-Are you a tea drinker, Then try Horse Shoe brand,

COFFEE-Agood bulk coffee. Afine drink, the lb...19c

RICE-Here is one of the best, and cheapest foods man can

Mason quart jars, dozen42c

Mason 2 quart jars, dozen58c

Imperial pints18c

OLIVE OIL-A good one, guaranteed pure, quart tins. . 72c

MOP RAGS—We have the best mop rags mde. One of these

FREE! FREE! Silver tea spoon, free with 49 lb. sack of

White Bear Rolled Oats and Prize, the large package... 22c

used once, you will not want any other. Prices 15, 25, 35c

Victoria flour\$1.37

BESPECIAL SA

On Friday, August 29 to Friday, September 5, Inclusive

on Boys' Suits, Pants, Shoes, Waists, Shirts, Caps, Etc.

One-Half the Usual Price. Notice below the way we have priced things for this

This is a great opportunity for the boys to get fitted out for school at about

only......\$2.25

10 per cent discount on all Boys' Shoes during this sale to introduce them,

(all new goods.) Anyone having boys to buy for should "get busy" and fit them

out during this sale and save money. Sale begins Friday the 29th and lasts 7 days. Don't forget the date. Yours respectfully,

Boys' Knee Pants, \$1.50 grade

Boys' Blouse Waists, 50c grade

Boys' Shirts, any siza

Lot No. 2—Suits from \$5,00 to \$7.50 \$3.50 Lot No. 3—Suits from \$8.50 to \$10 \$5.00

put up in one and half pound packages, the lb. 1. 39c

28, 29, 30, and Sept. 1.

regular 15c grade.

In our grocery department you will always save

A few specials for Thursday,

Will Study in Vienna. Dr. Stephen A. Brazenu, who had -The Wood County Normal will open cently introduced a resolution at a been visiting his relatives in this city for regular work Tuesday, Sept. 97 council meeting asking that the books and vicinity for several days, left on 1913. Those wishing assistance in of the city be audited, intimating that Friday for Vicinit, Austria. Mr. Bro- finding boarding places or places to there might be some graft. The resolution caused quite a furore, aitho Medicine and Surgery and expects to Sept. 8. M. H. Jackson, Principal, there is no reason why this should be, spend several months in the old coun- Grand Rapids, Wis. 2t.

Chas. Daly has placed an order for -The Fall Term at the Grand Rapids Ford touring car with Huntington Business College opens next Monday, Sept. 1st.

Wood County Normal to Open Sept. 9.



Well-Dressed Women

recognize that the best materials and most carefultailoring cannot make a distinctive coat or suit unless the design has individuality.

That is one reason we purchase our garments from one of the largest manufacturers in the world. They employ high-class designers, and even then, with all their care, offer for sale only about a quarter of the original designs.

You notice wheat you call at the Ready to Wear Parlors that each garment has individunify-you will see little dis-tinctive touches. You are sure to be impressed with the fit and the general excellence of each garment. And it's on such coats and suits that the "Palmer Garment" trademark appears. You may depend on ! full value with style.

I. E. WILGOX,

111 Fourth Avenue North

THE STORY OF "MADAM X" STILL NECK AND NECK

Grand Rapids and Nekoosa Tied For Last Place.

The games last Sunday did not make much of a change in the standing of the teams of the local league, outside of the fact that Grand Rapids and Nekoosa each went down a notch and Marshfield went up one. The stand-

Marshfield 3 1 666 Grand Rapids 3 Vekcosa 1 3 250 GrandRapids played at Stevens Nekoosa

Point last Sunday and were cleaned up by the aggregation over there by a score of 9 to 5. They said it was a good game, but that does not get us anything. Things ran along pretty evenly up to the last half of the seventh inning, when the score was a tie at four each. Then the Stevens Pointers got busy and rapped out five in the last half of this inning and it was all over but the shouting, as our boys only got one more. Nelson pitched a pratty good game but did not get quite the support he was entitled to or the game might have been much closer.

Marshfield and Nekoosa played also on Sunday, the Nekoosa team being defeated by a score of 8 to 0. This pushed Marshfield up a notch in the list and Nekoosa down even with Grand Rapids.

VILLAGES AND CITIES UNDER 5,000 MAY GET STATE ROAD AID IN 1914.

in fourth class directly connecting por- fore the opening of the play. tions of road then on the county sysof the county boards.

streets are not now on the system, and her that lifthey are afterward put on the be voted by the city council or the vil- been found by them. lage board, and no special election is September 1st, 1913. These applications must be mailed to the county clerk on or before September 1st. The Wisconsin Highway Commission will furnish forms for application to any city or village upon post card request.

read carefully chapter 776 and subsec tions 2, 3, 4 and 5 of section 1317m-4 of the statutes, and also subsection 1 of section 1317m-4 of Chapter 668, CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS. Laws of 1913. Copies of these new chapters are on file in the county clerks' offices.

-You may be ure of a good-paying office position as soon as you complete a course at the Grand Rapids Business College. Term opens next Monday.

ALTDORF

There was a surprise party on L. J.

Ruesch last Thursday evening. Mrs. S. T. Lewis and daughter Ma-Crego of Oshkosh, Aunt of Mrs. Lewis, visited at the O. J. Leu home last week, Mrs. Lewis is a sister-in-law of Mr

Geo. T. Rowland of Grand Rapids chairman of the committee on immigration and agriculture of the county board was here last Friday looking for naterial to send to the state fair for exhibition purposes. He made arrangements with O. J. Leu to bring in all exhibits from this neighborhood so if you have anything in the line of farm products, as, grains, grasses, vegetables, fruits, etc., kindly inform Mr. Leu, or better, take it to his place about Sept. 2 as shipment will be made to Milwaukee abuot the 4th. Everyody ought to send something for cer-

tainly we want to make a good showing The school board have decided to dig a well in the school yard before school begine.

Eleanor Sohlig of Grand Rapids has en visiting at the Ruesch and Peters' Prof. G. J. Baker and wife of St.

Paul called on friends here Saturday afternoon and also inspected their farm over on the Hemlock.

Louis Amundson, county highway Tuesday about bullding the bridge a- ed centers, carpenter. Occasional calls ross Elm Creek.

Quack Grass.

Where a field is badly infested with quack grass it should be plowed from five to eight inches deep as soon as the hay or grain crop is removed, preferably early in August All portions of the grass must turned under, Within a few days the plow should be followed by a disc harrow with the discs set straight the first time over to avoid turning any of the sod. The disking should be repeated once or twice week for six or eight weeks and ocasionally after that until freezing weather.

The following spring cultivation hould begin early, and be practiced every week or ten days until the middue of May, when the field may be planted to silage or fadder corn. Phorough cultivation of the corn should complete the cradication under favorable climatic conditions,

Short crop rotations are useful in keeping quack grass under control and when arranged so as to provide an opportunity to attack the quack grass at the right time, they will permit eradication of the weed without losing the use of the land.—Andrew Boss, Agriculturist, University Farm, St. Paul.

penders in front of a bay windy.



as the woman, will be the attraction at Hugh Goggins. The home was artis-Chapter 776 of the laws of 1913 the Daly Theatre soon. Jacqueline, the tically decorated in ping and white,

She repents and comes back, but tem of highways shall be added to the Floriot relentlessly orders her out of will make their home. county system of prospective state the house, keeping their son Raymond highways at the November meeting with him. A later scene,, twenty years having expired, shows Jacqueline living Chapter 776 provides that villages as a miserable woman, compelled to

Laroque, an adventurer with who the improvements can be made in 1914, two others to blackmail her former Money for state aid improvements may husband, a clew to his identity having

Rather than have her son learn of necessary. Inasmuch as city councils the infamy of his mother, Jacqueline, congratulations, and village boards may be legally call- in a quarrel with Laroque kills him, ed together on a few hours notice, it and for the crime is arrested and takis still possible to vote or improve- en to jail and is afterward given a ments under state aid in 1914 prior to trial. Raymond, her own son defends her. Recognition comes in the last act, the great Court room scene. His eloquent appeal to the jury saves the woman, but not her life.

She craves or forgiveness from the son and obtains it, but fate, to punish Officers of villages and cities should her, grants only a few moments of a avrecked ife in which to enjoy the last full measure of a devotion that is hers

> Madison, Wis., Aug. 27-The following civil service examinations are announced by the state commission:

Sept. 20, at county scats, bacterio-Roland Steinley of Milwaukee is vis- logical chemist, dairy and food commission. Salary, \$1,200.

Sept. 20, at county seats, case invesmission. Open to men and women. tigator, office of state railroad comtion of Milwaukee and Miss. Vance Two or more positions. Salary \$1,219 of happiness, per annum with chance of increase to 91,800.

Sept. 20, at county seats, dairy and food inspectors, Four positions, Open to men only, Salary, \$1,200 per annum with traveling expenses.

Sept, 20, at county seats, examiner of casuality companies office of com-

missioner of insurance. Salary \$1,200 to \$1,950. Sept. 20, at county seats, examine of health and accident insurance com

panies. Salary \$1,200 to \$1,800. Sept. 20, at county seats, plumbing inspector state board of health, Open to men only. One or more positions Salary not yet fixed, but probably from \$1,500 to \$2,000 per annum.

Sept. 20, at county seats, rate clerk office of state railroad commission. Open to men only, Salary \$900 to \$1,500 per annum. Sept. 26, at county seats, trained urses, state institutions. Salary \$45

to \$50 per month with furnished room, board and laundry. Sept. 20, at county seats, woman de puty working on problems arising between employer and employe, Wiscon-

sin industrial commission. Salary, 3000 to 31,400 and traveling expenses. Oct. 11 and following week at selectfrom the state university at 40 cents

an hour, eight hours a day. Oct. 11 and following week at selected centers, firemen. Frequent calls at a beginning salary of 335 per month with furnished room, board and laundry and with chance of increase to \$50. Oct. 11 and during following week at selected centers, guard, Waupun prison and guard other than teacher guard, Green Bay reformatory.

Oct. 11 and following week at selected centers, janitor, capitol, and laborer, capitel. Salary \$55. Oct. 11 and following week at selected centers, janitor, state university.

Oct. 11 and following week at selected centers, painter. . Oct. 11 and following week at select ed centers, stenographers and typists. Oct. 11 and following week at select-

ed centers, teacher guard, Green Bay reformatory. Nov. 15, at county seats, clerks. Bcsinning with salaries of \$30 to \$100 per

month. States Military academy at West Foint, 150,000 volts. The permit allows States Naval academy at Annapolis

from the state at large. ospitals for insane and feeble-mind-

Some folks are born graceful, others and paid a fine and costs amount acquire it, while the rest of us poor ing to \$15.00. The police of the city mortals have it forced on us while atting spaghetti.

The man who would get engaged by orrespondence without rest. day charged with breaking the speed cables.

PRISONERS MUST WORK

Charges Busy.

prisoners are steadily employed or special programs for both amusement dirt will be kept from getting onto away.

Eggert-Damon

Damon was bridesmaid and Miss Berand Ed. Luckenbach was best man The wedding march was played by Miss love drama with Miss Alice De Lane sang a solo with violin obligato by extends the provisions of the state aid wife of Louis Floriot, is driven from which with the tasterul dresses of the buyers and many manufacturers havlaw to villages and to cities of the ther home of luxury because she had bride and her attendants, made a most ling hastened to complete their new fourth class having a population of foolishly left him for another man, this beautiful scene at the conclusion of models in time for display at the state five thousand or less. It is provided having happened about two years be- the ceremony a wedding luncheon was fair. served and the happy young couple left this noon for Madison, where they day of the fair and as usual is designat-

and most favorably known in this city, at 9 o'clock with all exhibits in place the bride being the oldest daughter of and special programs will be provided Rapids Foundry Co.'s plant. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Eggert of this city for that day. and cities may vote or nocept sub- seek forgetfulness in the use of opi- and a young lady of most estimable scriptions for the improvement of ats and drugs, and drifting through the qualities. The groom formerly made streets in them, even though these days with any one who will support his home here but for several years past has been a resident of Madison. system of roads by the county board, she is living enters on a scheme with rate commission in the electrical ser- and on different parts of the grounds, distance of 115 miles. The car commission in the electrical service. They both have many friends here to wish them a happy journey

The marriage of Miss Minnie Witte and Mr. Carl Nord occurs this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the First Moravian church, Rev. C. A. Meilicke, pastor of the church to perform the eremony. They will be accompanied by Miss Lillian Witte and Mr. Clarence fors as bridesmaid and groomsman.

well and favorably known in this city, presentation at the state fair. the bride being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Witte and a most estimable young lady. She is a graduate of our high school and for seven years past has been employed as compositor and machine operator in the Tri-Sept 20 at county seats, assistant bune office, proving herself an excepsecretary of Wisconsin Live Stock tional workman of far more than or-Breeders' association. Minimum age dinary ability. The groom is an in-21 years; salary \$1,000 to \$1,200 per dustrious and exemplary young man who has been in the employ of the Johnson & Hill company for some time

In extending the heartlest of congrat-

Back From Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Vandenburg, who have been making their home at Panama, are visiting friends in the city for a few days. Mr. Vandenburg has been working for the government in the capacity of locomotive enginee during the past seven years. Mr. and Mrs. Vandenburg expect to go west to locate at the expiration of their visit

Ladies Aid Meeting. The east side ladies aid society of

present.

Death of Orrin Gray. dent of this city, but for several years it took a lot of persuasion on his part past residing at Springfield, Mo. Mr. to interest enough capital to get it more largely attended, allhough it was Gray was a veteran of the Civil War started. The first demonstration was on the car line where it was readily acand is well known to the older resi- made before a party of London news- cessible at all times. dents of the city. At one time he was paper men, and the stories they wrote Clerk of Court of Wood county. He is about it amazed the English populasurvived by his wife and eight children, six girls and two bors.

FOUND:—On Friday last∫a pocketbook. Owner may have same by calling at Kaudy's Studio, proving property and paying for this notice.

The Tribune is in receipt of a post eard from Atty, W. E. Wheelan which was mailed at Winnipeg. Mr. Wheelan was on his way to Sand Point, Idaho, to visit his brother, Atty. E. W. Wheelthe city of Winnipeg and states that he is entirely free from hay fever.

the use of students

forest. The company will carry elec- court. Jan. 3, 1914, cadetship at the United tric power 240 miles to Los Angeles at Jan. 3, 1914, cadetship at the United twelve years for construction. Four power houses, two reservoirs, and twenty-five miles of cement-lined tun-Attendants, caretakers of patients at nels will be built. Part of the power

the law if they want to save expenses. O. R. Roenius -tf.

AT THE STATE FAIR.

Sheriff Must Hereafter Keep His Indications That The Coming Event City Teams Busy Getting Ready For Will Outclass All Others.

A new law which has been passed in In the arrangement of the general. The city force started in Monday by the state legislature and signed exposition program for the Wisconsin morning on Vine state doing some by the governor places the sheriffs state fair, Milwaukee, September 8- preliminary work that will be necessary of Wisconsin in a rather embarrass, 12, the board of agriculture made a before the brick paving is done on the ing position. Under the provisions new departure, in setting aside a cer-least side. It is the intention to tent of the law the sheriff must see that tain day in recognition of manufactur, up Vine and Oak streets and pave them every prisoser sentenced to confine ers and dealers. Tuesday, Sept. 2 has with macadam that will be removed

they will be subject to a fine of \$100, and demonstration of exhibits, through the pavement. In order that the sheriff may carry but the day and evening. Special mut : The Russel Construction company of out the law it is provided that the sical programs and lectures will be pro- Superior have signed a contract to do roof of the fail shall extend to the vided, Exhibitors of these lines are the brick paving on the east side, same limits of the county. Prisoners em- co-operating with the board and are to be completed by the middle of Oos ployed anywhere in the county, will arranging for feature displays on that tober. It is understood that the matherefore technically be in jail, day. Increased interest in this de-terials are on the way here and that Where the prisoners are thus farm- partment throughout the state is they are now ready to commence the ed out the sheriff will either have shown by the entry list, practically all work. to send a deputy to guard them or former exhibitors and many new ones take his chances on their getting having registered their demands for space, The International Harvestor company has asked for 200 front feet of space, besides machinery space in Miss Alma Eggert of this city and the dairy building after having been last week by having the line of a pitch-Wm. Damon of Madison were married absent from the fair for three years, this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the and that is a fair criterion of the senhome of the bride's parents, Rev. C. A. timent of all manufacturers this year. Mellicks of the First Moravian church All is explained by the fact that mutua performing the ceremony. Miss Edith interests of farmers and manufacturers are rapidly becoming stronger as farmnice Eggert acted as maid of honor, ers come to use elaborate machinery and mechanical power in their regular work. An important division of this "Madame X," that great mother Lulu Hayes, and Miss Cecil Eggert department will be the automobile exhibit, dealers in automobiles being anxious to show their latest designs to farmers who are important prospective

> Monday, September 8th, is the first ed as 'Opening Day." The fair will Both of these young people are well be opened officially Monday morning

Wednesday has been designated as "State Day". The Governor and state officials will be special guests on that

these in extending the heartiest of that portions of the program will be at Dale, and the car landed by Green place on that day.

preparations that are expected to re-gallons of cylinder oil, at a total cost sult in new records for Milwaukee re- of \$3.60.

Friday, September 12th, will be PChildren's Day". On that day all chil- remarkable low price of \$550 P. O. B. dren under 15 years of age will be ad- Detroit. Don't full to get your order mitted free when accompanied by par- in and get some of the best running of rents, guardian or teacher. It is ex. the season from now on. It-Adv. pected that special recognition of this day will be made by the Milwaukee public schools and that all records for children attendance will be broken. Besides special programs, special efforts to instruct and entertain children will be made for all departments.

They have a host of friends in this every day of the fair. Irwin Bros, a decadedly different appearance, Cheyenne Wild West show will give

COMING

The Vivaphone Singing and Talking Motion Pictures that have created a great furore in New York and London will be the attraction at the Daly thea-

tre, on September 4th. When this invention was first announced in London there were many sible to give a motion picture that a large number of farm implements could talk and sing. However, they were reminded that at one time peothe Congregational church will resume were reminded that at one time peo-work for the year next week. The opening meeting will be held at the steamboat, and when the Wright Bro-St. Denis, auctioneer. ome of Mrs. A. L. Fontaine on Wed- thers announced that they could fly in nesday. September 3d. A cordial in- a heavier than air machine they were vitation is extended to the ladies to be laughed at.

Cecil M. Hepworth of London, England, the inventor of the Vivaphone, had a like experience, and as it requir-Word was received here Monday of ed a good sized fortune to put the in- in a city of this size. the death of Orrin Gray, a former resi- vention in shape for a demonstration, tion. Even the King was interested and he commanded the inventor to to the Tribune office on Friday a bunch give a performance before him. The of oats that was raised on the James Vivaphone achieved the same, even Hassi farm in that town. The stalks greater success, in New York than it are fully five feet long and have large

Venison Comes Hight. Wausau Sun:-It cost Frank Eckes

several theatres on Broadway.

Ed. Putt and Nick Eckes, all of the town of Spencer \$96, to enjoy a few Friday while engaged in cranking his an. He speaks very enthusiastically of meals of venison during the closed season. On August 15 the first two named ed the fracture and it is expected that ed killed a deer and gave some of it he will soon be all right again, aitho to Nick Eckes. Game Wardens Foster lunable to do much of anything for a Just been added to the equipment of the Grand Rapids Ensiress College for the use of students. College for the use of students. the remains of a stew which was The largest water-power permit ever brought to Wansau as evidence. The issued by the department of agriculthree pleaded guilty to the charges ture was signed by Secretary Houston, preferred against them and paid fines granting rights to the Pacific Light and aggregating \$96. Spike, a dog owned Power Co. of Los Angeles to operate by John Fehl had a breakfast of the power plants in the Sierra national stew after it had been exhibited in

Bruska-Sonnenberg.

Miss Helen Bruska and Mr. John Sonnenberg, both of this city, were quietly married last Wednesday at the will be used for pumping water for parsonage of the First Moravian ance money received on the death of irrigation in the upper San Joapuin church, Rev. C. A. Mellicke performvalley. The power will be carried over ing the ceremony that made them a clairvoyant found it out. Playing up-Arthur Quinnel was arrested on Fri- a double steel tower line of aluminum man and wife. They were accompan- on her superstition and credulity he lied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fritz as induced her to invest in "Venice Airwitnesses. The young couple left the ship" stock. When she went to withsame morning for Stillwater, Minn., on a wedding tour, returning to this city yesterday, and will make their home hind. The distict attorney got hold of on the west side. They have a large number of friends in this city who will rested, ordered the bank to stop paycorrespondence without seein his intended would just as soon fix his susmake up their minds to comply with

PREPARING TO PAVE

ment in the county jail is employed been designated as "Manufacturers from Second street. One block of Seat hard labor for which he must read Dealers' Day". | cond street south of Vine will also be ceive compensation. | On Tuesday, Manufacturers and paved in this manner, so that after the The sheriff must see that such Dealers row will be the scene of many brick pavement is in a great deal of

Hart With a Pitchfork.

Daisy, the three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brandes met with a serious accident on Tuesday of fork enter her chest on the left side. She was brought to this city the day after the accident and placed in Riverview hospital, where she has been

It seems that the little girl was following along behind a lond of lary which her brother was builing to the barn, and during the trip some of the hay fell off. The children's mother was with them and she had the boy stop and throw down a fork with which to pitch the buy back. The boy slid the fork over the side of the load and the little girl, who was just police along by the side of the waxon, was

struck. Medical assistance was summoned from Nekoesa and the girl was subsequently brought to this city.

Mr. Brandes, father of the gark be employed as foreman at the Grand

Pord Car Makes Good Run

....(In Saturday one of the Ford car day and special addresses will be giv- owners in this city left here at 10 o'where he is now in the employ of the en at the grand stand, on the plaza clock in the morning for Green Bay, a That being the exact centennial of tained three people and several suit Commodore Perry's naval victory on cases. 40 minutes was taken at Withthru life, and the Tribune unites with Lake Erie, Sept. 10, 1813 it is probable page for dinner and twenty minutes in recognition of the fact. The state Bay on the west side at 5:20 making championship spelling contest will take the run in about six hours of an averagespeed of over 19 miles per hour, Thursday, September 11th, has been The return trip was myde on Sundesignated as "Milwaukee Day". A day, with five people in the car and the holiday will be officially declared and leaving time was ten p-check Sanday it is expected that all employers will morning and the car fulled in the city close their factories and places of bu- at 5:20, less about an hour on the road sisess for at least a half day. Milwau-taking lunch and water. 12 gallons of kee business men already are making gasoline was used in the run and two

> Remember this wonderful little car is sold by Huntington & Lessie at the

A Great Improvement.

Very few people realized the differ reence it would make in the appearance of things on the east side by widening ank street, and notwithstanding the fact that all of the work at that point Several bands will be in attendance is not completed, things are taking on

Since the street has been widened free programs every afternoon and at this point it will be possible to its night, and there will be stock parades, it up in better shape than has need horse shows and special programs in the case heretofore, the street haven, the pavilions every day and night. The been too narrow to allow it to be gradrace program provides a good card for ed properly. While the cost is something at the present time, it can be done for much less money now than it ever can in the future,

-An auction sale will be held at the Mike Hieri place one and Jone-half miles southeast of the Rudgiph creamery, on Wednesday, September 3d. commencing at 10 o'clock in the morn-ing. Besides the live-stock there are

Chautaugun a Success The managers of the Chautauqua report that the affair just closed in this city was a complete success, altho the lattendance was not as large as is usual

It is probable that had the tent been nearer the city it would have been

Some Pine Oats. James Carret of Milladore sent down

did in London, and is now running at full heads and are about the nicest thing of the kind we have seen tids year.

Broke An Arm.

Donald Daly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Daly, broke his right arm on father's automobile. A surgeon reduc-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miscoll arrived in the city the past week from Spokane, Wash, where they have resided the past four years. After a two yeeks visit with relatives in the city and town of Grand Rapids, they will leave for Halder, Marathon county where Mr. Miscoll expects to nurchase an interest in a large general store which is at present owned by his brother-inlaw, Nic Streveler.

An Antigo woman had in a bunk five hundred and fifty dollars insurdraw her money the banker induced her to leave a hundred and fifty bethe matter and had the clairvoyant ar-

KRUGER & WARNER CO "The Home of Better Clothes."

"Big 7 Days Sale."

Boys' Knee Pants, 50c grade

Boys' Knee Pants, 75c grade

Boys' Knee Pants, \$1.00 grade

Boys' Knee Pants, \$1.25 grade

Lot No. 1-Suits from \$3.00 to \$4.50, sale price

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

of Pests.

REPORT AT FARMERS PICNIC

Experts Planning to Eradicate Canada

Thistie and Quack Grass From

consin.

Various Parts of Wis-

Madison. The spread of noxious

weeds, such as the Canada thistle and

quack grass, has become such a serious

tax upon farmers in certain parts of

the state that experts in the Wiscon-

and in many sections have aiready

tion of the Chamber of Commerce of

Other speakers who will have a

picnic are Prof. J. G. Sanders, who

suggest methods of control, and Prof.

The address of welcome will be

Donald. A part of the day will be de-

voted to inspecting the various depart

ation, will be held, the president.

their systems of control.

that city and the university.

Wisconsin grown grains.

Nine Teachers Engaged.

leading schools of the country.

Clara Strasen and Vera C. Ward.

Frank Olin Thompson and W.

Forbidden to Train Teachers.

Further additions to the faculty in

that the conditions prescribed in chap-

ter 555, laws of 1913, did not interfere

with training courses established and

of public instruction before the enact-

In counties having county or. joint

der approval of the state superintend-

to all state officers in the capitol.

that flies are spreading the hog chol-

Wisconsin highway commission said

for the improvement of public roads

way commission. This subscription,

he said, would compel the town and

counties in which the improvements

are to be made and the state to con-

ents of almhouses and charity institu-

mitted to the legislature in 1915.

under the direction of the state high-

Cholera Spread by Flies.

Fund for Good Roads.

tribute \$500,000.

Taking Pauper Census.

of poor persons in the state.

ent in the state.

ment of such chapter.

such department.

Clarke.

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UGITIVE IS REFUSED BAIL

layer of Stanford White Faces Extradition or Deportation by Dominion Authorities-Haw Engaged Counzci.

Sherbrooke, Que., Aug. 21.-Harry Thaw, after two days of madear codom is in prison again, after a wild ight from Matteawan last Sunday norming. He made more than 500 alles in various ways by automobile. gain, farmers' wagons and walking brough starlit woods until he reached he little French village of St. Hermenegiide de Garford, Just over the poundary from New Hampshire.

Thaw faces deportation on the cround that he is an undesirable alien and extradition on a warrant charging aim with bribery. The warrant already saued in New York state for his ar est on a charge of conspiracy will not umce to extradite him.

These authorities received word that the district attorney of Dutchess county, in which Mattenwan is located, was on his way here prepared to swear to a warrant charging Thaw with bribery-an extraditable offense-if necessury.

In his own defense, Thaw claims that he was merely passing through Canada on his way to Detroit when his passage was interrupted by arrest He exhibited what he claimed to be transportation to Detroit in support of this claim and cited the case of Jack Johnson to bear out his contention that he cannot be sent back to the United States by the Canadian authorities as long as he is simply passing through the country and intends to go beyond its borders.

District Attorney Conger of Dutch ess county, New York, it is understood here, wants Thaw ordered deported He wants Thuw returned to the United States over that part of the intermational line touched by the state of New York.

Thaw came into the dominion from New Hampshire, however, and if custom is followed he would go back to

New Hampshire. The Canadian immigration department at Ottawa wired the chief of police here to hold Thaw under the immigration act, indicating that steps will be taken to deport him. This theory was made almost a certainty by the information that the depart ment had sent two inspectors to Sherbrooke with instructions to watch the case and institute proceedings to de-

port Thaw. At Coaticook, where he was lodged in the lockup immediately after his arwest, Thaw engaged a local lawyer.

Deputy Sheriff B. H. Kelsea of Coos county, New Hampshire, boarded a Maine Central train at Lancaster and sat down in the smoker to read his paper. He was well on his way to Colebrook, his home, when a well built man of orect figure, whose dark hair was slightly sprinkled with gray and into whose eyes there was stamped an unusual stare, arose and came to Kelsen's seat. The stranger wanted to know the name of the county seat.

"You don't know who I am?" asked the stranger quietly. "I think I could give a good guess, Reisea replied, now certain of his

man. "¥∤ho am 1?" Thaw-Harry K. Thaw." "I am Thaw," he said in the

mulet, even tono. "But you don't want me. You could not do anything with me. I was acquitted of that murder and they can't

extradite me." Taking his cue from Thaw, the deputy replied with equal quietude:

"No, I guess not. Where are you going?" "I am going to Canada," Thaw said.

"Then I'm going to cross water." Kelsea got off, as he had planned, at Colebrook. One of three men who were with Thaw got off, too, Kelsea thinks to shadow him. Kelsea went home, and a few minutes later was off in a

big powered automobile in a whirlwind chase of the train. Kelsea's road lay through the village of Hermenegilde-Garford. He quickly learned of the arrival of the three strangers and telephoned the police at Conticook. The police, consisting of the village constable, decided to let Thaw sleep. At six o'clock in the morning, however, he went to Hermenegilde-Garford and placed the three men under arrest. After Thaw's

reward. Sheriff Guards Mexicans. Henry, Ill., Aug. 21.—Sheriff Mot-

arrest Kelsea telegraphed the asylum

authorities at Matteawan, claiming the

sollowing a pitched battle during the and has not been seen since then. It in official circles as possible evidence might in which one man was killed.

Walt for Jap to Start Suit. Washington, Aug. 20.-The United States will facilitate a court test of the California anti-alien land law, but the initiative must come from some aggrieved Japanese representative, President Wilson let it be knwon.

Mon Fight Duel Over Seat. London, Ky., Aug. 20.—While cow-boys were fighting indians in a "wild west' show, Sam Hodge, and S. W. Hopkins engaged in a quarrel over a meat, and a real shooting followed Hodge cannot recover.

Seventh-Day Baptists Hold Meet. Brockfield, N. Y., Aug. 20.-The general conference of the Seventh-Day Baptists began here with the presi dent, Rev. William C. Deland of Mile ton, Wis, in the chair. The sessions continue to Sunday.

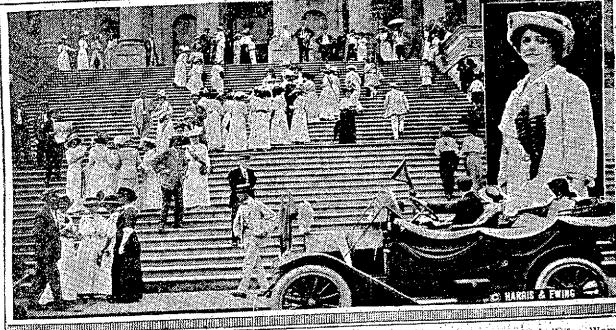
To Look Into Rotten Food Charge. Washington, Aug. 20.—Charges that wotten food is given to immigrants at Bills Island, N. Y., will be investigated at once. Commissioner of Immigration Camminetti announced here on

Monday.

Thieves Get \$10,000 in Jewelry. Newport, R. I., Aug. 20.-Burglars who entered the Herman jewelry store here obtained jewels valued at \$10,000, but were frightened away. They overlooked booty worth \$100,-

Heat Fierce in Cleveland. Cleveland, O., Aug. 20.—No relief from the oppressive heat is in sight for Cleveland. The thermometer may go higher than the maxieven mure official temperature, which was

SUFFRAGISTS GETTING VERY BUSY IN WASHINGTON



Since the recent successful invasion of Washington by the suffragists, the National Council for Women Voters has been carrying on a vigorous street speaking campaign in that city, and its workers throng about the capitol every day. Groups of them are here seen on the steps of the capitol, and the inset is a portrait of Mrs. James Leeds Laidlaw of New York, one of their leaders.

HUERTA DISAVOWS NOTE TO THE

UNITED STATES; VERY COR-

DIAL TO LIND

PRESIDENT WILSON PUZZLED

legotiations With Mexico Continue-

Washington, Aug. 21.-Hopeful.

though puzzled by the day's develop-

Lind, personal representative of Presi-

President Wilson and Secretary

was brought about at the suggestion

A denial from Charge O'Shaugh-

declaring there was no truth in the re-

This information, coming in discon-

One thing that confused the situa-

but the principal argument was not

Meantime news that subsequently

Mr. Lind resumed negotiations with

something tangible might result from

Some officials were inclined to cred-

it Senor Urrutia, Mexican minister of

thorized by President Huerta was ac

landed under an assumed name.

Louses, are a complete loss.

passengers of \$100.

cemetery.

Town Wiped Out by Fire.

Hold-Up on "Frisco" Limited.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 19 .- A ban-

dit, who boarded a Pullman car of St.

Louis and San Francisco passenger

Union station here, robbed four of the

Baseball Magnate is Buried.

H. Locke, president of the Philadel-

phia National League Baseball club,

who died at Ventor, N. J., last Thurs-

day, was buried in the South side

Auto Hit by Train; Five Die,

chine at a crossing near here:

New York Edison company.

Carrollton, Mo., Aug. 18.-Five pas-

Accused of Stealing Current.

New York, Aug. 18.-Frank Pulver

and John Sisermann, superintendent

and engineer of a building, were ar-

\$30,000 worth of electricity from the

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 19.-William

Huerta inspired a feeling of hope that

the interchange of views.

cepted.

reached in this installment of the

nected cipher messages, which admin-

ognition by the United States.

jection of the American proposals.

Still to Come.

dent Wilson in Mexico.

Bryan received:

words long.

of Huerta himself.

his cabinet.

39 DROWNED AT SEA DENIES ULTIMATUM

STEAMER STATE OF CALIFORNIA SINKS OFF ALASKA.

Passengers Perish White Asleep in Berths-Steamship Jefferson Picks Up Survivors.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 20,-Thirty-two passengers and seven seamen were lost when the steamer State of California of the Pacific Coast Steamship company's fleet, struck an uncharted rock and was wrecked in Gambier bay, Alaska, on Sunday.

The steamer sunk within three minutes after striking and many passengers were drowned before they could get out of their staterooms.

ments, administration officials auxious-Dispatches from Juneau say that ly awaited the receipt of the Huerta t is impossible to give the correct government's complete reply to the list of the missing, as the purser saved no records. News of the wreck and the heavy loss of life did not reach Juneau un-

til the steamship Jefferson arrived with some of the passengers and crew who had been rescued from the icy waters. Members of the crew found on the rait could hardly be called survivors

because they were more dead than alive. All but one died before arriving at Juneau. with all The Jefferson steamed speed to Cambier bay. As it neared the scene of the wrecked vessel, a

score of survivors who had taken to the life rafts were rescued. Many bodies buoyed up by life preservers were also found floating in

the sea. The only names of passengers lost hesides Mrs. Ward and her daughter, that have so far been secured, are as follows: Miss Risdon and John Vanderlass

and wife. Leslie Hobro, Miss May Dixon, Mrs. C. E. Spithhill and child, Lillian B. Norman, Nick Pitulas, Ben A. Wade, Miss Anna L. Cassidy, W. A. and had the effect of staving off de-Dyer, Minnette B. Harlan, Blanche bate on the Mexican question follow-Fridd, Miss Alice Johnson, Miss Beardon, J. Holmes, Miss Wilson.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 16,-The British ambassador at Washington announces that the United States will permit Forty-third regiment of Ottawa infantry corps of 400 men to visit New Haven, Conn., August 29.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 18.—In an automobile accident here, James Mead, aged eleven, son of John Mead, proprietor of the Erie (Pa.) Times, was killed. Six other persons were injured, one of whom may die.

New York, Aug. 18 .- Henry S. Boutell of Chicago, minister to Switzerland, came back on the Amerika. He had perhaps heard of the troubles of Henry Lane Wilson, ambassador to document. Mexico, caused by overmuch talk, for he handed interviewers his card, upon one side of which was written "Mr. Boutell respectfully declines the pleas-

ure of an interview." London, Aug. 18 .- James R. the original of Kiplin's "Bridge Builder," is dead at his home here. Newport, R. I., Aug. 19 .- An invita-Hampton roads in 1915, and pass a threat of severing relations between thur will withhold his sanction on the through the Panama canal accompanied by a fleet from the U. S. navy,

will be issued by Wilson. Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 20.-While der and twenty armed deputies are in a somnambulist state, Miss Esther Reeping a close guard over a camp of Sternberg, seventeen years old, arose from her bed, walked out of the house, is feared that she was drowned.

> Kills One of His Pursuers. Somerset, Ky., Aug. 21.-Josh Tartar, arrested while crunk at Buraside, shot Marshal John Coomer in the neck and fled. On being pursued he zuela, arrived here from Barranquilla, fired into the crowd and killed John Colombia, by way of Curacao. Fitzgerald. Tartar was wounded.

Mrs. Thomas Seeks Divorce. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 21:-Congress man R. Y. Thomas, Jr., who repre-

sents the Third Kentucky district in congress, has been made defendant in a suit for divorce filed at Greenville, Ky., by Mrs. Annie L. Thomas. Farmers Thresh at Night.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 19 .- Moonlight threshing is now the rule on farms about La Crosse, both on the Wisconsin and Minnesota sides of the river. Crews were unable to work in the daytime on account of heat. Bryan Defends His Acts.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 19.-In the first issue of his Commoner W. J. Bryan has an extended editorial in which he justifies in his own mind his return to the chautauqua platform while acting as a member of the cabinet.

Seizes \$879 in Bank.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 18.-A stranger walked into the New York State National bank, thrust his arm through one of the paying tellers' windows. seized bills aggregating \$879 and escaped.

Thirty-Seven Houses Are Struck. Milwaukee, Aug. 18.—Ten buildings vere struck by lightning here in less than two hours when the most severe electric storm of the year swept ever the eastern portion of Wiscon-

SULZER'S CLAIM HIT

ATTORNEY GENERAL REFUSES TO UPHOLD HIM.

Carmody Declares That Glynn Is Lega Acting Governor of New York State.

Albany, N. Y. Aug. 20.—When the assembly of New York state voted to impeach William Sulzer governor Lieut Gov. Martin Glynn automatically succeeded Reply to United States Mediation the governorship and will continue Offer Comes Piecemeal-Crisis to hold that office until Governor ment proceedings are dismissed by

the court of impeachment. This is the decision upon which both sides in the controversy have been pinning so much faith and the ruling apparently opens the way for Glynn to assume the reins of control without much further fight.

American note communicated by John The decision followed close upon the failure of the trustees of state public buildings to meet with Governor Sulzer Monday. It had been intendfor the board to meet and A summary from Mr. Lind giving decide upon giving rooms to Lieubriefly the Huerta government's retenant Governor Glynn for his office as acting executive, but when it About 1,000 words of the text of the was found that Governor Sulzer wouldattend the meeting and attempt to act comparison with the program of other Huerta reply, reported to be 7,000 A message from Mr. Lind stating as chairman, those members who are he had been in conference with Huer in opposition to him ignored the gov ernor and did not appear. ta, that the interview was cordial and

The support of Sulzer's contention that he is still in the executive chair has been half-hearted, but the decision nessy, authorized by President Huerta, of the attorney general undoubtedly will drive the governor's few friends port of an ultimatum demanding rec. from his side and add to Glynn's faction. Adjutant General Hamilton already has recognized Glynn.

SAYS M'DERMOTT GOT \$7,500 istration officials themselves con-

fessed some difficulty in understand-Former Chief Page of House Testifies ing, was given to members of the sen-Before the Lobby Inquiry ate committee on foreign relations, Committee. Republicans as well as Democrats.

Washington, Aug. 18 .- A story of bribery, petty and large, of confering sensational reports of a threatenences with lobbyists and of campaign ed severance of relations with the funds raised by manufacturers, involv-United States by the Huerta governing Representative James T. McDermott of Chicago, was told by I. H. come of the negotiations, took the McMichael, former chief page of the house, before the house lobby investilew that nothing could be done by gating committee Friday. the United States until Mr. Lind coneluded his parleys with Huerta and

McMichael said that Chicago members of the National Association of Manufacturers raised \$1,250 as a campaign fund for McDermott, told of tion was the fact that only the first numerous transactions between Martin M. Mulhall and the stockyards conpart of the Huerta note rejecting the American proposal had been received. gressman. He swore that McDermott setting forth the reasons why media: his efforts to have the loan shark bill tain at its own expense a training tion or outside interference was imin the District of Columbia amended so that it would not injure pawnpossible of acceptance by the Huerta brokers, and told of numerous conferadministration. It cited particularly ences between the congressman and that the pride of the Mexican people could not brook a settlement of an the lobby lat. internal controversy at foreign hands,

MAY LOSE THE CONCLAVE

Angeles is Opposed by Grand Master for Next Triennial Encampment City.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 16.—Opposition to Los Angeles are the thirty-third triennial conclave city has developed since the choice was made at the the interior, with responsibility for grand encampment meeting and it is the reports that recognition had been reported in Knight Templar circles. the reports that recognition had been Grand Master Arthur MacArdemanded of the United States with that the two countries. At the White House

and state department the denial au-"Tama" Jim Wilson is 78. New York, Aug. 20.-Former Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson Reports of friction in the Huerta cabinet, however, were current. Ur of lows celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday on the Anchor liner Camrutia's alleged declarations were cited eronia. A big cake was presented him by Col. Andrew McLean of Brooklyn

Gen. Carmelo Castro, brother of ex
The inembers of the Wisconsin state

State to State Veterinarian O. H. Eliafish commission who returned to Madifish commission who returned to President Cipriano Castro of Vene-William Lunstall, a laborer, died at He sea, according to a wireless telegram received here.

Dedicate New Peace Palace. The Hague, Aug. 21.— The new Peace Palace, for which Andrew Car-Waterville, Me., Aug. 21.-Practically the entire town of North Anser, 30 negie gave \$1,500,000 and for which miles from this city, was destroyed by fire. Forty buildings, including the Hotel Somerset and 20 business cated here. Mrs. Pankhurst Flees.

Pankhurst left England for France. She had been out on "license" under ported that the police received orders that freeholders of the counties in the Shawano; capital. \$30,000; incorporatrain, known as the Meteor, at the the "cat and mouse act." It was renot to arrest her if she left England. Noted Sportsman is Dead.

London, Aug. 19.—Mrs. Emmeline

New Orleans, La, Aug. 19.-H. A. ("Bud") Ranaud, aged sixty, formerly. conected with the fair grounds race rack and well known in sporting circles for many years, died here of cirrhosis of the liver.

Robber Aviator is Captured. El-Paso, Tex., Aug. 18.-Aviator Didier Mason of the rebel army, was engers in an automobile were killed captured by federal soldiers at Emand the driver dangerously injured. palme, Sonora: While flying over the when an Atchison, Topeka & Santa town his engine went dead and he Fe passenger train struck the mawas forced to land.

Bank Loss is Growing. Newark, N. J., Aug. 18.-Depositors of the Roseville Trust company were panic-stricken when the news became rested on a charge of having stolen public that the total shortage of the bank would reach, if not exceed, half a million dollars.

Fair Bars Exhibit. IPLAN TO DESTROY The request of the Anti-Tuberculosis association and the eixension division of the University of Wisconsin for permission to NOXIOUS WEEDS install an exhibit at the state fair was denied by the state fair board at a meeting on the grounds.

A committee consisting of Dr. G. A. Kletzsch of Milwaukee, Mrs. Adda F University Would Prevent Spread Howie of Elm Grove and George F Cummings of Eau Claire reported against the proposition for the reason hat the anti-tuberculosis association

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The committee felt that the expense should not be borne by the board. After the report of the committee was presented Dr. Hey't E. Dearhoit, representing the anti-tuberculosis association, withdrew the application and said the association probably would be able to pay for the installa-

tion of an exhibit next year, The offer of R. L. Kenyon of Waskesha to install a portable village to house officials and the general public was accepted. Nothing is paid for the sin College of Agriculture have been privilege of putting in the houses, but investigating means by which these it is agreed that the prices charged pests may be controlled or cradicated, will be reasonable.

The village will consist of canvas demonstrated the practicability of houses of various sizes, and will be in the grove in the southwest corner of the grounds, where the tents, which State Seed Inspector A. L. Stone will give a report of the findings so the houses will replace, have been far at a farmers' picule to be held in pitched. One of the houses will have eight small rooms and a large assem-Madison this month, under the direcbly room. Reservations may be made by the general public.

A committee concisting of Thomas place on the program of the farmers' Save, Dr. Klenzsch and George E. Kuntz, all of Milwaultee, was appointwill discuss the white grub pest and ed to work for the improvement of the road from Milwaukee to the grounds. R. A. Moose, who will tell of the influence of the young people's grain grow. put in condition, and there is only a ing contests on the improvement of short stretch of road that needs atten-

At the Hotel Blatz the board dis cussed the matter of additional space, given by Secretary of State John S. that allotted some of the departments having been exhausted. The Milwauments of the university which are de kee Country School of Agriculture and Domestic Economy will have an ex-In the afternoon the annual meeting hibit in the grandstand, which also voted to the improvement of farming. of the Dane county order of the Wis- will be used for the exhibit of the Milwankee Florists' association, consin Agricultural Experiment associ-

Would Secure \$1,500,000 for Lands. Charles Lyman of Sun Prairie, and Secretary Otto Toepfer of Madison The state will start proceedings this fall against the federal governhaving issued a call for the convenment to secure \$1,500,000 for lands granted to the state but never turned over by the federal government. They are being used as In-The Wisconsin Conservatory of dian reservations at present. Music, guided by the efforts of its dias Mahon, claim agent, will have rectors, has completed a year remarkcharge of the proceedings. able for quality as well as quantity of work done. Numerous recitals have

been given, each being proof of the Establishes Soil Laboratory. Methods to be employed in the esstrength of the faculty and of the tablishment and operation of the new painstaking efforts of instructors and state soils laboratory are the princibeing of such high class as to stand pal subjects of consideration at present to the soils department of the University of Wisconsin's coffege of The faculty has been strengthened. agriculture. Prof. A. R. Whitson, in The vocal department, including, charge of the work, is also making among others, members of national provisions for the work of the dereputation, such as William Boeppler, partment in relation to the organiza-Frederick W. Carberry and Katherine tion of drainage districts.

Possibilities of great financial bene-One of the chief acquisitions to the fit to the farmers of this laboratory faculty is Herman Kelbe, violinist. Part of the are almost unlimited. teacher and artist, having been active work will be to examine in the field, in Milwaukee chamber music orland belonging to individual farmers ganizations and as violin soloist for and to make such chemical analyses as may be necessary to determine The piano department has been lines of treatment best adapted for further increased by the addition of the maintenance and increase of soil Of course in this connec-The instructors in theory, harfertility. mony and composition are Wilhelm tion the laboratory will aid the farmer in developing whatever system of Middelschulte, Alexander MacFadyen, crops may be suitable to his land.

While this department has carried Williamson, Mr. Thompson taking on much extension work in the past, charge of the preparatory and mediespecially in conducting crop experiments with individual farms, this is the first time provision has been clude Minna Strasen, violin; Lillian made for field analysis. The law re-Watts, public school music, and Mayquires a five-dollar charge for the examination of 160 acres or less and a single soil analysis. For ination of additional tracts and for Attorney General W. C. Owen ruled additional analysis the rate is three dollars. But when five or more farmin response to an inquiry from State ers in a community unite in their re-Superintendent C. P. Cary that a board quest for the laboratory's service the of education of a high school district department must make field examinacannot lawfully establish and maintion and soil analysis at the rate of three dollars per individual and also Furthermore, under chapter 555, to send a representative to the community, after this work has been laws of 1913, no high school board in a done, who will give a complete excounty containing a county or a joint planation of the results of the chemcounty training school for teachers can lawfully establish a training ical study and discuss with the farmers practical plans for soil improvecourse for teachers in its high school. ment and crop increase. The attorney general, however, held

The last legislature also revised the drainage laws of the state in reference to the organization of districts approved by the state superintendent and the construction of town ditches. This revision nimed at a reduction in the time and expenses now involved in the organization of districts. The new law requires that citizens desircounty training schools for teachers any free high school district may, uning to organize a drainage district must make application to the circuit ent of public instruction, establish and court and attach to this application maintain, a training course for teach- an itemized statement of the cost of ers and receive an amount of state aid the survey and a report by the colequal to the amount expended by it lege of agriculture outlining the quality of the soil, the feasibility of drainfor wages for teachers employed in ing, probable benefits to accrue, and the probable cost of the project. This W. L. Essman, state superintendent of public property, is authorized under

soils department. Madison Man-Heads Commission. The members of the Wisconsin state Reports from many sections of the son from the week's inspection trip gasoline stove exploded, enveloping through the state reported as having era from farm to farm. The rapid elected the following officers: Presispread of the disease would indicate dent, Frank Milford, Madison; vicethat unless every precautionary meas- president, A. L. Sanborn, Oshkosh: secretary and superintendent, James ure is taken hogs will be exterminated

from many of the southern counties of Nevin, Madison. James Durkee, superintendent of the state. Dr. Eliason appeals to the the Sheboygan hatchery, was elected farmers to use the hog cholera serum that is sent out by the agricultural desuperintendent of the hatchery at ferent countries, was formally dedi- partment of the University of Wiscon- Wild Rose, and Frank Suthern, Madi-

New State Corporations. Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Don-

Chairman John A. Hazlewood of the ald as Follows: Shawano Land & Lumber company, southern part of the state had within tors, F. W. Humphrey, Charles Magee, August Anderson. the last six weeks subscribed \$100,000 Greenwood Co-operative Mercantile

and Shipping company, Greenwood; capital, \$20,000; incorporators. Alois Scheuermann and six others. Reservoir Socials, Milwaukee; no capital; incorporators, Paul Geske Henry Heese, Albert Dargatz.

Gesellschaft Germania of Wisconsin

G. U. G. Germania Officers. The state industrial commission be-The Gegenseitige Unterstuctzungs gan to send out blanks to superintend

tions for data regarding the number Weingard, Milwaukee, president; Herman Sutter, Milwaukee, vice-prestain the number of indigents in Wis- ident; Gustave Richter, Milwaukee, consin who are dependent upon the secretary; William Schnellnacher Milwaukee, treasurer; Robert Polsterstate. The data received will be suber, Sheboygan, speaker; Adam Rein-It will be used in the consideration ing, Madison, leader; Albert Mueller, of providing pensions for the depend- Cedarburg, watch: Philip Ebert, M' wankee, trustee for three years.

elected officers as follows:

WISCONSIN BREVITIES

Wausau.-Much bailding repairing and remodeling is being undertaken this summer by the dinerent own school boards of Marathon coun ty. At the school opening this fall at east six new educational institutions will open for the first time and receive their quota of farm boys and would be unable to defray the expense, firls. A seventh building is being conemplated and bids for this structure will be alivertised for within two

weeks. Milton Jauction .-- Ruby Stone, aged two years, was burned to death in her hed at the home of Mr and Mrs. Philip Dix. It is thought that he baby found matches and was playing with hem when she set fire to the

Madison -- In an opinion to Super-Essman, Attorney General Owen holds gold, gilver, copper and petrolemin that the grain and warehouse commission is not entitled to be furnished stationary and office supplies by the

state. result of the Appleton.-As a death of Mary Blod, aged twentyone, William Klein, aged twentythree, a laborer, is under arrest on the ears old, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Williams, drowned in the lake. Madison .-- The hody of an unidenti-

fied man was found in a swamp near Merrill Springs, six miles west of Madison, Coroner M. W. Lynch will investigate. Madison .-- A full meeting the state board of control will be held Au-

gust 26 and the board will be in sesion several days. Appleton.-Peter Stegeman, aged His body was found by members of

the family. calf owned by Fred Klan on the chin. The calf died from the effects

of the bite. Delayan.-Olaf and Oscar Johnon, cons of A. P. Johnson, a wealthy Chicago chair manufacturer. had narrow escapes from death when a motor boat, in which they were riding on Lake Delavan, caught fire, Backfire from the carburator ignited gasoline which had escaped from a broken tank and instantly both men's clothing was aflame. Both jumped into the lake to smother the flames and swam

safely to shore. The boat, valued at \$2,500, was lost. Waukesha.—An electrical storm of great intensity swept upon this city, damaging property to the extent of several thousand dollars. Farmers report a great loss to crops and property. A barn on the Bidwell esate was hit by a lightning bolt and reported damaged by lightning and L. W. Hutchcroft. "It is just as logconsiderable damage was also done to ical to give grownups meat and potathe Modern Steel Structural company and the Aeroshade plant. Both were struck by lightning.

Mailien Rock .-- The, three-year-old son of George Haller, near Eau Galle, so badly burned while playing with matches that he died. Kenosha.-The body of Floyd Knick-

erbocker, aged seventeen, drowned in he lake, was found. Klenosha.-Surveyors for the Northvestern were in Kenosha surveying for a new station. Construction will 1912, 7,8 per cent. be started early in the spring.

Madison .-- Although seeding and planting seasons seemed unusualy backward and unfovarable, Wisconsip farmers will this year in all probability harvest their customary excellent crops. Grain crops of northern and central Wisconsin, according to Prof. R. A. Moore of the college of agriculture of the University of Wisgood this consin, have been especially season.

Madison,-James H. Olford, fifty years old, a railroad man former ly employed in the Allis-Chalmers yards in Milwaukee, is believed by Coroner M. W. Lynch to be the name of the man found dead in a swamp near Merrill Springs, six miles west of Madison, by a party of boys hunting frogs. Olford resided with a family named McDonald on South Franklin street in this city until two weeks ago, when he disappeared. Waukesha.-The twelfth

meeting of the Metropolitan Church \$1,888.29; West Allis, \$2,603.85. association commonly known as the "Holy Jumpers," has been in session here for the past ten days. Over 100 missionaries, representing almost tendance. Madison .- Members of the Holy Re

his return. A committee of 25 will go ler of Port Washington.

office furniture, supplies and stamps tricts by representatives from the an appropriation of \$150,000 by the Janesville.-After suffering untold

Mrs. Barbara agony, Mrs. Barbara Banker, aged fifty-six, a widow, died from burns. While preparing breakfast the the woman in flames. Her son, Henry, who tried to extinguish the flames, was badly burned. Mrs. Banker was the mother of eight children and four step-children.

Lac.—Another Fon du resulted at Marblehead, where an epidemic of diphtheria is raging. The victim was Luge Parnella, aged two. The Italian settlement is under quarantine:
Racine.—Michael Stainas of Oak

wood has a deep gash in his head, his left shoulder fractured and his right ankle wrenched, in addition to numerous bruises, because he jumped from an express train on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road that did not stop at his station, and he was bound to get home. He is not expected to live.

Madison.-Superintendent of Public Property Esman appointed George Basulian, Oshkosh, as state plumber. He will look after the plumbing in the capitol, the heating plant and the executive residence. Madison.-Suit was begun by

Kar Piquette Mining company, Platteville, against the state to contest the income tax law as applied to income from mines. The question in issue is that of depreciation, the company saying the value of the ore mined should be figured as depreciation of

the mining property. Waukesha.-In the saloon of Leonardo Panella. Joe Pucci, also known as Pugie, drew a revolver and shot Joseph Pauli, son of Charles Pauli, White Rock avenue, through the right ruptey. The liabilities are scheduled cussion over an old altercation.

LOSS BY FIRE IS \$3,886,430 Marshel Hest Makes Report for Year Ending June 30, 1918-2,253

Cases on Record. Madison. -- A total fire toss of \$3.-886,420 for the year ending June 80,

1913, is reported by Fire Marshal Clem P. Host in his annual report. which was made public, the siath annual report of the department. This less resulted from 2.352 area and, while enormous of its proportions, Mr. Host points out that the

record shows a reduction of about \$125,000 compared with that of the previous year, and expressed a belief that at least a portion of that decrease is due to the efforts of the department.

Mr. Host calls attention to the aptional fire waste by saying: "In the United States we harn up nearly \$3. 000,000 worth of property annually That is equal to the value of one-half of the nation's annual production of

Speaking of Wisconsin's share in the national fire loss, Mr. Host says! The state of Wisconsin has been bearing its share this chameful and priminal loss of 'man-made' wealth and human life. We burned up in Wisconsin last year by accident, carelessness and design, very nearly Kenosha. Albert Williams, ning \$4,000,000 worth of property, not inthis is not the most serious loss. Last year we burned to death 112 people n Wisconsin, and seriously inured in the neighborhood of 335 others."

As to the past year's activities of the department, the report states, that there have been 6,060 individual inspections of premises made by leputies in 236 different cities and illages; which would make an average of 505 per month. Correction of seventy, cut his wrists and throat, defects had in most instances been made promptly and cheerfully on the oral request of the inspector. How-Bangor,-A rattlesnake bit a \$100 ever, in 1,439 instances, it was necessary to serve written orders for the elimination of the fire huzards specified therein; which would make a monthly average of about 120 orders.

OVERFEEDING KILLS BABIES

State Board of Health Says More Dic From Too Much Food Than From Shortage

Madison .- Infantile mortality is declining in Wisconsin. Tables compiled by the state board of health demonstrate this fact. The board as serts that more children die from over feeding than from lack of nour-Ishinent.

"If parents would give young children pure water several times each day instead of heat producing milk, the death rate among infants would be materially reduced," according to toes when they are thirsty, as it is to give infants milk whenever they ry, regardless of whether they are hungry or thirsty."

Comparing the total deaths among young children with the total deathreported for all age groups, the board of health statistics show that 21 per cent were among children under 1 year of age for 1908; for 1909, 22 per cent; for 1910, 20.4 per cent; for 1911, 19.3 per cent; and for

MANUAL TRAINING GIVEN AID

Many Schools for Industrial Education Are Awarded Large Sums by State Board.

Menominee, At a meeting of the state board of industrial education held at Stont Institute, state aid was allowed the continuatio the year closing on July 1, 1913, as follows: Beaver Dam, \$439,44; Be icit, \$300; Chippewa Falls, \$1,009. 22; Ean Claire, \$2,435,67; Fond du Lac. \$3,000; Green Buy, \$819,84; Janesville, \$1,286.28; Kenosha. \$2,533.45; La Crosse, \$2,977,06; Manitowor, \$2,548.33; Mudirou. \$1,413.07; Marinette, \$420.59; Osinkosh, \$2,398.60; Racine, \$3,982.07; Sheboygan, \$4,456,27; Superjor, \$5,680.33; South Milwauker, \$570 18; Two Rivers, \$1,001.33; Wansan,

Luther League at Waterloo. Waterloo, ... The Luther League of Wisconsin will hold its sixtcenth atevery country on the globe, are in at | unal convention in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church in this city on August 26, 27, 28. One of the deemer congregation will give Father features of the program is to be the Henry J. Dreis, who has been in Eu-celebration of the twenty-fifth annirops for four months, a reception upon versary of the Luther League move ment. The Luther League of Wisto Milwaukee. Father Dreis was ac consin is affiliated with the Lather companied on his trip by Fathers League of America, which is an inter-Phillip Dreis of Burlington and Kess national organization of Lutheran young people whose membership in-River Falls.—State officers and chade many nationalities. A report members of the legislature were of the last international convention gations of the proposed drainage disderson of Madison.

Postmaster Gets a Cane.

Sheboygan Falls. George A. Rob bins, the retiring postmaster of She boygan Falls, was presented with a fine gold headed cane by the rural earriers and clerks of the Sheboyken Palls postoffice.

Burned by Live Wire.

Sheboygan,....George Martin, aged

(2, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. 1).

Martin, burned his left palm down to the bone by taking hold of a live wire while watching a ball game

To Improve Road. Jefferson .- The business men of Jefferson raised \$400 and the farmers \$100 on the river road between here and Fort Atkinson. This money raised, together with the State's fund,

will total \$5,900. Fined for Alleged Assault, Neenah,....Louis Otto of this city

costs, having been found guilty of assault and battery in connection with the stabbing of Louis Kampe. Woman to Fined. Janesville, -Mrs. Martha Winkley of Beloit was fined \$50 and costs or

four months in the county jail for

theft of \$40 from Henry Wolfram at

the Northwestern passenger denot Petition in Bankruptcy.

Neenah .-- I. G. Cook of this etty has filed a voluntary petition of bank-

shoulder. The shooting followed dis at \$1,245 and the assets at \$4,924,50 or which \$3,500 represents insurance.

will have to pay a fine of \$50 and

By BRAND WHITLOCK

AUTHOR OF "THE THIRTEENTH DISTRICT," "HER INFINITE VARIETY," "The happy average," "The Turn of the Balance," etc., etc.

From the chandeliers, dead flies, shreds of tis-

bolsterous fete an Italian society had given there long ago. The floor was damp in arabesque wrought chair that stood intimately beside his had sprayed water there to lay the dust he was too indifferent to remove. Perhaps a hundred chairs were set in amphitheatrical order, and before close "Cooley on Taxation" and rethem stood a kitchen table, on which volve his chair to face Baldwin, just was a white water pitcher, flanked by as if he had been a client, for Balda glass, thickened by various sedimentary deposits within.

In the saloon below, at 9 o'clock, scores of delegates were already shufding in the sawdust that covered the Hoor, holding huge schooners of beer the free lunch table, with bologna. rank onlons and rye bread. The foam of the beer clung to their mustaches, which after each sip, they sucked between their lips. Most of them managed, at the same time they were eating and drinking, by a dexterous mostle cigars, and a cloud of white smoke rolled along the low celling. Elach new arrival was greeted with some obscene but endearing epithet. and the room rang with laughter and profamity. A keg of beer had been provided by one of Conway's manlong as the keg lasted, of the responsiacuffled up the dingy stairs to the of a broken chair, and shouted: "The convention will be in order."

This declaration made no impression upon the babel of voices, the laughter, the profanity, the noise of shuffling feet and scraping chairs. Finally the chairman of the committoo, growing Impatient, split the table

"Damn it all, boys, come to order!" And then, eager to resign such a difficult command, he hastened to an-

with his club and yelled:

aounce: "The committee has named Honorable John P. Muldoon to act as temp'ry chairman."

He handed the chair leg to John P. hair from his brow, began to beat the cable impartially.

All this while Underwood stood against the wall, looking on. The question that had been agitating him but now that the ordeal was actually upon him, the consciousness beat numbly against his brain, so that the whole scene lacked reality, almost tuterest. He was dazed. He was about to take his baptism of political fire, and he trembled like a white noviti-

Underwood belonged to one of the oldest families of Chicago—the name had been known there before the fire itis father, who had lately taken him in his conservatism to an old stone house in Michigan avenue long after his neighbors had abandoned their mansions to uncertain boarders, and alther retreated tarther south or advanced to the North Side. John Jinderwood had come out of Harvard with a young lawyer's ambition in an ambition that had the Traffed States senate merely as a beginning of its home stretch, and when the year rolled around in which state Benatora were to be elected in the odd numbered districts he decided

that it was time to begin, The newspapers had scented the sensation that lurked in the candidature of a young man like Underwood to the district like the First, and because he went into what is called so clety, promptly dubbed him a reform ar and thus weighted he had set out upon his race for the nomination. He liked to see his name in the newspa nors. liked to think of himself as a reformer, though he was embarrassed in this attitude by the fascinating fig are of the political boss he had hoped to become-a well-dressed, gentlemanly boss, of course, who, while at home in those saloons where he permitted the convivial familiarity of the boys nevertheless took his luncheons at his club. He fell into a way of speaking of the First as "my district," spoke of it, in fact, as if he, instead of Malachi Nolan and "Cinch" Conway, owned it, and when certain ward polldelans in the first days of the campaign called upon him. Underwood was pleased to lend them money, just as he was pleased to comply with the requests of certain others, who organ ized the John W. Underwood First Ward Campaign club, and sent a committee to inform him that they were assembled in the club rooms ready to transact business, and beer only four dollars a keg. He winked confidentially at himself in the mirror that night as he gave a final touch to his white cravat and surveyed his fine young form arrayed in evening clothes for the reform banquet at the Palmer house. His speech was The Tendencies of Modern Politics. The newspapers said it was a very brilliant appeach, breathing lofty political sentiments that were bound to make John W. Underwood votes. Also, the Reform club indorsed his candidature.

As Underwood leaned against the greasy wall of the little hall on low-

HE senatorial convention | whole campaign flashed before him. in the First district was just as the events of a lifetime are to convene at 10 o'clock, said in books to flash before the mind in a dingy little hall in of a drowning man. He recalled evlower Clark street, light- ery vivid detail of the call Baldwin ed by windows so long had made upon him, how he entered unwashed that they his private office without troubling looked like ground glass. the pale, pimpled office boy to announce him, how he lifted from his black and sticky with carefully parted hair his straw hat with its youthful band of blue, and sue paper fluttered, relics of some laughed out, "John, my boy, how are you? Hot, isn't it?" He could see Baldwin as he sat in the solid oak by a sprinkling-can, for the junitor roll-top desk, fanning his ruddy face with the hat, which had impressed a broad red band on his forehead. Underwood had been glad enough to

win was the most important politician

who had ever called upon him professionally. Underwood remembered clearly how Baldwin's excellent teeth glistened when he smiled, how he lighted in their hairy fists, gorging grossly at Turkish eigarette and, tilting up his chin, blew a long, alry stream of blue smoke through the thick hairs of his mustache. He could even remember how carefully Baldwin sheltered the flame of the match for Underwood's cigarette, in that curious spirit of economy men always practice with resleight-of-hand, to smoke cheap do gard to matches, much as if there were only one match left in the whole world. And then he could recall almost word for word their conversation Baldwin had frankly told him that Conway had him handicapped, be cause he had the city hall with him and controlled the Fifth ward. Simagers, and the bartender, wiping his mens, Baldwin had said, didn't cut hands on a dirty towel, was rid, so much ice; he had some labor leaders with him, and would get a bunch of hillty of keeping account of drinks, delegates from his own ward, but that and of ringing up the change on the was about all. In fact, said Baldwin, eash register. At it o'clock the keg concluding his judicial summing up, was empty, the free lunch table aban- Conway could win out, hands down, if doned to the flies, and the delegates it were not for his recent quarrel with Malachi Nolan. Underwood rememhall. Half an hour later the chairman bered that during all this frankness of the senatorial district committee he had reflectively drawn rude little pounded the kitchen table with a leg geometrical figures on an envelope and had been somehow afraid to look up at Baldwin, for the noted lobbyist had sat there transfixing him with an eye that could read the mind of a man when it was impinged on politicsthat is, practical politics-as easily as it could a poker hand across a table stacked with blue chips.

He knew Baldwin had come with

some practical proposition, and when the lobbyist suggested that he was too respectable, and would run better in some residence district, that the boys looked upon him as a reformer, and that the silk stockings were not practical enough to help him, Underwood had felt that at last it was coming. Muldoon, who, stroking back his curly it was simple enough. Baldwin had been talking that very morning about Underwood's candidature to Mr. Weed of the Metropolitan Motor System, and to Mr. Peabody, president of the Gas company, and they had been very much interested. They had an anxiety to see good men nominated that year. for they had large business interests then gravely take a cigar for himself chairman say: that were more or less affected by legislation, and had feared they would cont. Then, as Nolan mopped the bar have to settle on Conway. Conway with professional sweep of his white and then he heard a thick, strong had experience in legislative matters, sleeved, muscular arm, Underwood un- voice: and had been friendly enough in the folded his brilliant scheme, skirting city council, yet they felt they could carefully the acute suspicions of an hardly trust him-he was such a old politician. But Nolan monned. grafter, and in such things, Baldwin blinking inscrutably, at last putting blandly assured Underwood, they had the damp cloth away in some mysteto depend upon a man's honor alone, rious place under the counter. The fat nomynation the name of wan--lato his law firm, continued to cling and so they had sent Baldwin to sug- Maltese cat, waiting until the moisgest that Underwood meet them at ture on the bar had evaporated, luncheon, and talk matters over. Bald-stretched herself, again beside the silwin, with his love of ease and luxury, yer urn that held the crackers and fore the convention. He listened an had preferred a dinner over at the the little cubes of cheese. Still Nolan Cardinal's in the evening, but Mr. Pea- blinked in silence, like a hostile jury He could not endure that men should tion had risen to its feet, craning red body had something on hand with the with its mind made up, until at last, see him in the hour when his name necks, and out of the mass Grogan trustees of his church and couldn't in desperation, Underwood blurted out was being thus laid naked to the meet them then. Baldwin had taken his proposition. Nolan blinked some out his watch at this point, with the more, then, half opening his blue Irish down, perhaps the crowd would laugh air of a man who suddenly remembers eyes, grunted: some important engagement-the details all came back with a fidelity that Underwood's spirits fell, yet he was hall; they await the committee of notiwas painful-and stood awaiting Un-not disappointed. It was, after all, derwood's reply, with the open watch just what he had expected. It served squeezed through the mass of men ticking impatiently in his paim.

practice in oratory and parliamentary law just as he practiced on friendless panners over in the criminal court when his father influenced some judge to appoint him to defend an indigent prisoner. It meant only one little word, he could be wary of promises. His heart had expanded, he had turned half around in his chair to face Raldwin, when suddenly the reformer within him rose to object, pointed to his ideals, rehearsed the speech on "The Tendencies of Modern Politics." recalled all the good words the independent papers had spoken of him. urged the beauty of great sacrifices for principle. At the idea of self-sacrifice. Underwood had felt a melting solf-pity, he admired himself in this new role of a self-sacrificing reform-And so he flung the cigarette out of the window, watched it whirl down to the melting tar of the roofs below and said firmly: "I have an engagement this morn-

ing, Mr. Baldwin. I'm sorry, but I

guess I can't come." Once more Underwood saw saw him fleck a flake of ash from the Italian quarters down by the squalid

mer suit of blue, and snapping the lid ning along the Archey Road. Under ers. The damp arabesques wrought of his watch shut, he once more heard wood had three weeks of this, and as by the janitor's superficial sprinkling lan! him say in a final and reproachful he stood in the convention hall that can had long since been superseded

Underwood wondered that morning if he had the decision to make over again, he would decline such influence. It had been the cause of much doubt and some regret at the time. The boss within him had protesteder, and more plausible. He came for get them entirely out until he came called Baldwin's reference to the after the nomination. rivalry between Nolan and Conway. But they were balloting for perma-Underwood remembered that when he and Mr. Peabody disliked him.

early that evening, he was fully prewin's visit and done-the empty salevents for Underwoods loon, the alderman himself leaning over his bar, his white apron rolled into a big girth about his middle, the cigar in the round hole at the corner of his mouth gone out, denoting that t was time for him to go down the alley to Billy Boyle's and get his porterhouse and baked potato.

turesquely into a sparkling glass and Then, in the cheering, with his heart

morning, unwashed, unshaven, his by arabesques of tobacco juice. The linen soiled his shoes muddy his own floor was littered with scraps of pafriends would not have known him, per, the spent ballots with which the in the noisy convention half, whether, though he cared little enough for this stubborn contest had been waged. The now—they had all forgotten to go to First ward delegation was in a solld in his delegation, and started across the primaries the day before, and ring, and in the center of it sat Malthose for whom he had sent carriages achi Nolan, his elbows on his knees had been too busy, or too respectable, fearing old ballots into tiny specks to respond. The taste of bad beer and of paper and strewing them on the surely it was a political mistake—and the scorch of cheap cigars still smackfloor, but keeping all the while a surthe boss was louder than the reform ed in his mouth-indeed, he did not veying eye on the Fifth ward delegation, now divided into two groups, one ward with a brilliant scheme. He re- back from Mt. Clemens two weeks of which surrounded Howe, the other huddling about Grogan, the lawyer, who, with disheveled hair, a handkerchief about his neck, stood glaring nent chairman now. It would be a suggested the possibility of Nolan's test vote; it would disclose his own angrily at Nolan, his eyes shadowed by heavy circles telling of weariness Baldwin had shaken his head—there He looked over the red faces before and the strain. Now and then the leaders made desperate attempts to trade, harrying

running for the nomination himself. strength and the strength of Conway. wasn't enough in it, he said. Nolan him. He saw Conway himself movcould do very much better in the counting among the delegates, snarling, cil, where he was. Besides, Mr. Weed cursing quarreling with the friends of years; he saw Conway's candidate for his seven votes. Simmons himself, in the room, Underwood was sensible of and saw at the curb a motor car the house, McGlone, over in the Sechis turn, tried to induce each faction a change in the atmosphere. The air which he recognized as one his broth-Underwood thought out his scheme the house, McGlone, over in the Sec- his turn, tried to induce each faction that afternoon, while hunting in the ond ward delegation, his coat off, a digest for cases in point to be cited bandkerchief about his fat neck, a fumin a case his father was preparing for ing cigar between his chubby fingers, the appellate court. The work of look- turning on his heavy haunches to reing up cases in point, while its results vile some man who was numbered are impressive and seem to smell of with Nolan's crowd; he saw in the the lamp, had in reality grown quite First ward delegation, Malachi Nolan, automatic to Underwood, and as he clean-shaven, in black coat and cravat, loafed over digests and reports and his iron gray hair cropped short, calm jutted down his notes, he elaborated alone of all the others. He would the scheme, just what he would say bave looked the priest more than the the primaries and the convention itand do, how he would appear, and so saloon-keeper, had he smoked his ciforth. And so, when he entered Mal- gar differently. Now and then he solachi Nolan's place in Dearborn street, emuly raised his hand, with almost the benediction of a father, to still the pared. The details of this incident clamor of his delegation, which, with came back just as the details of Bald- its twenty-one votes, was safe at all

Muldoon was Conway's man-they would try to make the temporary organization permanent. D'Ormand was Underwood's candidate. And Muldoon won. Underwood had lost the first round

The candidates for senator were to be placed in nomination first. Under Underwood watched Malachi Nolan wood stood in the crowded doorway mix his Martini cocktail, splash it pic- and heard Conway's name presented.



belewel it with a Maraschino cherry, in his sanded throat, he heard the and stow it away in his ample waist-

"Well, I like your gall," him right for his presumption; if noth-Of course, Underwood had under- ing more-though the subdued re- necks to see and hear the old leader stood-and he wished ardently to be former within had hinted at other reanominated and elected. He could see sons. He hung his head, twirling his himself swinging idly in a big chair empty glass disconsolately. He did not 31; Underwood, 30; Simmons, the behind a walnut desk in the senate see the light that twinkled in the blue dark horse, 8; necessary to a choice. chamber, just as an actor sees him-leyes, he had not then known how very 35. The vote was unchanged for self, with an artist's ecstatic, half- ready Nolan was to form any com twenty-six ballots, till the afternoon frightened gasp, in some new part he bination that would beat Conway and is about to study. The position would Baldwin, especially with a reformer give him much importance, he would like himself who had money to spend he riding back and forth between Cai- on his ambitions. He had not discago and Springfield on a pass, it cerned how badly the man whom the street walkers, all the denizens of the ballots there, and said slowly and would be so pleasant to be addressed newspapers always cartooned with as senator, to be consulted, to head the First ward sticking out of his vest delegations in state conventions and pocket needed a reformer in his bustcast the solid vote for any one he ness, as the saying is. Hence his night watchmen were trying the doors pleased; besides, it would be a good glad surprise when Nolan wiped his of stores, till Chinamen shuffled forth. training for Washington, he could big land on his apron like a washerwoman and held it out, saying: "

"Est I'm wit' ye." Then the campaign, under Nolan's management, in the most wonderful legislative district-a cosmopolitan district, bristling with sociological problems, a district that has fewer taken by the men who did politics for homes and more saloons, more commerce and more sloth, more millionaires and more paupers, and while it confines within its boundaries the skyscrapers, clubs, theaters and bundred churches of a metropolis, still boasts seemed to be assured that John Skela police station with more arrests on its blotter than any other in the world. Lemont, Riverside, Evanston and so Night after night, with Nolan's two candidates for the house, he spent in saloons where a candidate must treat districts that man had been successand distribute his cards that the boys may size him up; lodging houses and barrel houses in lower Clark street. where sweating negroes and frowsy whites drank five-cent whisky with

"Are there any other nominations?"

There was a momentary stillness,

"Misther Chairman." "The gentleman from the First the ballot back to the man.

ward." "Misther Chairman," the thick. God it is!" protested Donahue. strong voice said, "I roise to place in

and Underwood suddenly remembered huge walstcoat and poising it above that Nolan was to place his name be the hat. instant, but could not endure it long. First ward delegation. The convenworld. Reporters were writing it or whistle or hiss. Besides, candidates do not remain in the convention fication in some near-by saloon. He who stood on tipfoes, stretching their

of the First ward, and fled. and Jewesses and Italian women the morning papers, themselves reduced at last to the necessity of tak- man from the Fifth ward has no right ing notes. They brought reports of to challenge the vote av the First ceived the necessary number of votes. the results in other senatorial conven- ward-he's not a member of the dillytions held about town that day-it ley had carried the country towns. on. In certain west side districts this Donahue's side. Every man in the outside, even the heavy air of lower man had won, in certain north side ful. It looked as if the old gang was going to break back into the legisla-

ture. maining convention deepened, the him; blazing saloons along the levee, strain tightened, the crowd thickened. where even the poor, painted girls at The delegates, tired and sullen, shed the tables lifted their glasses when he their waistcoats, tore off their moist ordered the drinks for the house; crap and dirty collars and settled down to the games and policy shops in lower Clark an angry fight. The amphitheatrical pleasantness leave Baldwin's face, street, the Syrian Arabic, Chinese and arrangement of the chairs had long been broken. The ward delegations or Clark street this morning, the white waistcoat he wore with his sum- Bad Lands, and at last a happier eve- now formed circles about their lead-

"Thin I'll just put this-wan in for ye, heh?" said Nolan, drawing an-It was the voice of Malachi Nolan, other ballot from the pocket of his

The first ballot was taken-Conway had worn away, and the trucks had iolted off the cobblestones of Clark street, till the lights were flaring and hot-tamale men, gamblers, beggars, darkness were shifting along the sidewalks, till the policemen had been changed on their beats, and Pinkerton av the First ward. I cast twinty-wan emerged for their evening breath of air, bringing swart and grimy children | challenge that vote!" to play upon the heated flags. The hall was lighted, just as if some Italian festival were to be held there. The reporters' places at the table were

And so the interest in this one re-

HE LISTENED WHEN TOO LATE cut my hair, and do it without talk- "And I don't want to listen," retort | eyes as a sign that he wouldn't hear | barber | spected trade in the region—that of than I am!" "No. sir: you're right at last, sir!

-Pearson's Weekly.

"Listener to the Dead."

I'm only taking care of the shop while an important decision without asking there has grown up an occupation of interpreting to the living the wishes

keeper gave him a look out of his illt Novice Killed a Child With a

"He votes for John W. Underwood Misther Chairman," said Nolan complacently. The vote was unchanged Machine Gave a Great Jump.

And then, all at once, as if a breath Brooklyn, N. Y .-- Edward Levy went from a sanded desert had blown into by Douglass street the other afternoon was perhaps no hotter than it had er-in-law had purchased a few days been for hours at the close of that ago. The idea came into his head, as stifling day, no bluer with tobacco he told the police later, that he "wan smoke, no heavier with the smell ed to see if he could run it."

Within five minutes he had driven horne in from Clark street on hot! winds that had started cool and fresh crazily around the block, startling pecould be got very cheaply, but the boy from the lake four blocks away, a destrians, and had let the machine got smell compounded of many smells, the away from him, plunge up on the sideed mob that wanted to kill him.

tiated air of that low-ceilinged, crowd-A hush fell. Muldoon, his black, machine he managed to get it around curly locks shining with perspiration, the block, driving like a novice and was leaning on his improvised gavel, causing people to rush off in panic at his keen eye, the Irish eye that so all stages of the journey. When he Heartened by this confession of readily seizes such situations, dart got back near where he started from the machine gathered speeds He tried And suddenly came that for which to put the brake on and throw the they were waiting. A man entered the clutch, but instead his foot caught the hall and strode straight across the accelerator and the machine gave floor into the Fifth ward delegation, great jump.

er. He wore evening clothes, his ing across the sidewalk and into a crowd of people airing themselves at the corner. In the midst of the crow were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freefeld He walked briskly, but his mind was of 1553 Pitkin avenue and their twoso intent upon his pose that it was not year-old son, Abraham. The machine until he had removed his cigarette from his lips and had observed Un- made straight for them, the mother almost going under the wheels. The derwood; that his white teeth showed child was hit and thrown out of the beneath his reddish mustache in the well-known smile of George R. Bald- way, and the machine stopped hard win. He elbowed his way into the against the wall of a house. In an instant a movement was stort

from the Fifth ward, and leading one of them aside, talked with him an instant, and then returned him, as it were, to his place in the delegation. Then he brought forth another, whispered to him for an earnest moment, and sent him back, with a smile and a slap on the shoulder. The third delegate detained him longer, and once, as he argued with him, the slightest shade of displeasure crossed "On this ballot Conway receives 32. Baldwin's face, but in an instant the

smile replaced it, and he talked--convincingly, it seemed. Before Baldwin ing no choice, you will prepare your returned this man to his delegation, he shook hands with him. Just then one of the Conway men The secretary was calling the wards, and Nolan had announced the result in his delegation. The Fifth ward was a long while in preparing

black dinner coat and white shirt bos-

om striking a vivid note in the scene.

very midst of the Underwood men

"Take your hands off him, Bull No-

So they bawled and Donahue wrig-

gled. But the hand of Nolan, like the

hand of Douglas, was his own, and

gripped fast: Grogan, his face red,

his eyes on fire, leaped from his place

the chairs for Nolan. The big saldon

tle eye. His left shoulder dipped, his

left fist tightened. Grogan halted. "Vote, Jimmle, me lad," said Nolan

"Underwood?" said Donahue, in

whisper. His weak, pinched, hungry

face turned appealingly toward Gro-

gan. His blear eyes were filmy with

The chairman ordered another ballot

n a soft voice.

disappointment.

ed room.

eakness on Nolan's part, they kept ing into every face before him.

Simmons, offering him everything for

But the situation remained unchang

Once Nolan sent for Underwood and

whispered to him. He thought he

knew one or two Conway men who

Then Malachi Nolan caught the

adjournment until morning. But even

as he spoke, Grogan scowled at Mul-

doon, shook his head at his followers,

and the room rang with their hoarse

They even laughed, and Muldoon

On the forty-seventh ballot, one of

the Simmons votes went over to Con-

way, and there was a faint cheer. On

the forty-eighth, one of the Simmons

votes went to Underwood, and parity

was restored. On the forty-ninth, Un-

derwood gained another of Simmons

votes-Nolan, it seemed, had promised

to get him on the janitor's pay-roll in

the state house-and the vote was

The Simmons men were holding out,

waiting to throw their strength to the

lot had been taken. Muldoon, squint-

ing in the miserable light at the sec-

retary's figures, hit the table with the

Underwood 32, Simmons 5. There be-

rom the Second ward left his place.

and touched one of Nolan's fellows in

the First ward delegation-Donahue-

on the shoulder. Donanue started. The

ed to his delegation, acceping his eye

on Donahue. Underwood looked on

breathlessly. Nolan, revolving slowly,

all for Donahue's. The man dropped

to Donahue, who looked up in affected

"What's the trouble, Malachi?"

was not much of an actor. .

said as innocently as he could. He

The crowd had pressed around the

"Aw, here, Malachi Nolan, none o

"Who's runnin' this dillygation, you

"Well-none o' your bulldozing-w

won't stand it!" replied Grogan angri-

so saying, Nolan dropped the ballot

into the hat and turned to face the

"Have you all voted?" inquired

"First ward!" the secretary called

having looked in his hat or counted

"On behalf av the solid dillygation

"Misther Chairman! Misther Chair-

man!" cried Grogan, waving his hand

in the air, "I challenge that vote! I

"The gentleman from the Fifth ward

"Misther Chairman;" said Nolan.

standing with one heavy foot on his

chair and leveling a forefinger at Mul-

doon, "a point of order! The gintle-

"Let the First ward be polled."

calmly ruled Muldoon. Nolan took his

foot from his chair and stepped to

First ward delegation, as his name

'Underwood!" As the secretary near-

his hand heavily on the fellow's shoul-

The fellow squirmed under Nolan's

"Don't let him bluff you!" cried

"Vote as you damn please, Jimmie!

"T'row the boots into 'im, Donnie!

some one from the Fifth ward.

"Donahue!" called the secretary

votes for John W. Underwood."

Nolan squared his shoulders, not

"You get to hell out o' this."

Nolan turned his rugged face

ward him and said simply:

ly, his blue eyes blazing.

held his hat for every vote-last of

First Second Fifth Ward Ward Ward Total

22 7

10 4

When the sixty-seventh bal-

tied. This ballot stood:

Underwood21

chair leg and said:

pallots for another vote."

smote the table, to declare the motion

shook his head-the reformer within

to swing its strength to him.

self.

shouts:

lost.

Conway

surprise,

cried:

that now!"

or me?"

chair.

gation!"

band.

"Donahue!"

"Soak him one!"

Muldoon.

impressively:

challenges the vote-

"No! no! no!"

on yelling lustily:

"No! no! no!"

man whispered in his ear, and return- its ballots. There was trouble of some sort there, among the Underwood men. Nolan was urging, expostulating, cursing, commanding. The air was tense. It seemed to Underwood that it must inevitably be shattered his folded ballot into the hat and hung by some moral cataclysm in the soul his head. Nolan calmly picked the of man. Grogan's brow was knit, as ballot out of the hat and gave it back he waited, hat in hand. The delegates voted. Feverishly, with trembling fingers, Grogan opened and counted the bits of paper. Then he sprang to his feet, with a wild, glad light in his

> face. The three bolters in the Fifth ward delegation sat with defiance in their faces, but they could not sustain the expression, even by huddling close together. They broke for the door, wriggling their way through masses of teen, who made their passage uncertain, almost perilous. A billow of applause broke from the Conway men. and submerged the convention. Delegates all over the hall were on their feet, clamoring for recognition, but Malachi Nolan's voice boomed heavily

above all other voices. His fist was in the air above all other fists. "Misther Chairman!" he yelled, challenge that vote!"

"Misther Chairman!" yelled Grogan, "a point of order! The gentleman isn't a member of the Fifth ward delegation and can not challenge its vote!'

"The point of order is well taken, promptly ruled the chair. "The gen tleman from the First ward is out of order-he will take his seat.'

Men were screaming, brandishing fists, waving hats, coats, anything, scraping chairs, pounding the floor with them. There were heavy, brutal oaths, and, here and there, the smack of a fist on a face. In the tumult, the five Simmons votes went to Conway Muldoon was beating the table with his club and crying:

"Order! order! order! "To hell with order!" bawled some one from the First ward delegation. "On this ballot," Muldoon was callnecessary to a choice, thirty-five. votes; John W. Underwood, twentynine, and George W. Simmons"-he paused, as if to decipher the vote-"none. James R. Conway, having re is therefore declared the nominee of

this convention." Underwood was stunned. He staggered through the horrible uproar toward the door. He longed for the air Clark street, where the people surged was called from the credentials, cried along under the wild, dazzling lights, in two opposite, ever-passing procesed the name of Donahue, Nolan laid sions. His head reeled. He lost the sense of things, the voices about him seemed far away and vague, he felt tore my clothes climbing the tree. himself detached, as it were, from all that had gone before. But as he pressed his way through the crowd that blocked the entrance, and plunged to ward the stairs, he saw Baldwin mopping the red band on his white brow. Baldwin recognized him, and said, with his everlasting smile:

"Sorry, my boy-next time!"

"listener to the dead." The Breton folk believe that the dead watch all the acts of their descendants. The peasants never take the approval of their forbear. Thus

Corentine le Cletch had acted us "listener to the dead" in her village COULD RUN

"Borrowed" Motor Car.

PULLED WRONG LEVER

Tried to Put Brake on and Throw Clutch, but Instead His Foot Caught the Accelerator and the

him demurred—and yet he smiled sar smell ascending from foul and dark walk and plunge into a crowd, mortal donically at the reformer thinking of cellars beneath the sidewalk, the ly injuring a child, and was being smell of stale beer, the ammoniac protected by the police from an excitsmell of filthy pavements, mingled with the feculence of unclean bodies The motor car is owned by Bernet chairman's shifty eye and moved an that had sweated for hours in the vi- Wiseff, a fur dealer. He was calling at 1885 Douglass street when Levy came along. After Levy started the

He lost control of the steering gear, into the group where the Underwood men were clustered about their lead and the car went into the curb, bound

ed against the terrifled driver. The



people were frenzied, and they shout-"This won't do," Nolan said, giving "Mister Chairman!" ne cried, the ed a desire to do narm to lim. Lucking of the ball to the man.

Fifth ward casts twenty-five votes for ly for him, there were several police ly for him, there were several police. Petrus seized Levy, starting off to the Brownsville station with him, but not until they and other patrolmen had used violent means to shake of the mob that tried to get at the prisoner. They were followed all the way to the police station.

Meanwhile the injured boy had been hurried in a physician's car to St. Mary's hospital. His skull was the reptile was occupying. crushed in. He died 15 minutes after his arrival at the institution.

When Wiseff, ignorant of what had happened, came out of the house, he out on the lawn for an airing. In set up a shout that his machine had the evening after supper the clothes been stolen. When informed of what were carried upstairs and arranged on really had occurred he almost cold the beds, and a short time afterward lapsed, declaring that he was not re- the two children, aged five and sevsponsible, as the machine had been taken without his permission. This fact will cause an additional charge to beds by their mother. be added to that of homicide, which Levy now faces.

SWAIN MEOWS FROM A TREE

But the Object of His Affections Did Not Approve of His Actions.

Chicago.-John Wadjinski. climbed a tree, straddled a branch, 'meowed" like a cat until Sophie Emmerling appeared at a window in her home, and then tried ta make love to her, paid a fine of \$5 and before Municipal Judge Sabath at the Shakespeare avenue court the other ing, "there were sixty-nine votes cast; day. He made no denial of the girl's charges and informed the judge tha James P. Conway has received forty he has since married another young

woman. Wadjinski lives at 2969 North Ridgeway avenue and Miss Emmerling lives at 2970 North Ridgeway avenue. While Wadjinski was perched in the tree and the girl was ordering him to climb down, Mrs. Anna Emmerling, her mother, called the police. When Wadjinski descended he found himself under arrest.

"I knew he was going to marry an other girl and I didn't want his attentions," Miss Emmerling testified. "It's all done with now, judge," said Wadjinski frankly. "It happened, all right, but I married another girl. I

"Five dollars and costs," said the judge.

There were no chairs, the banqueters

reclining on the floor during the meal.

As Romans Did.

Chicago.-Latin students of Oak Park High school gave a "Roman banquet." and did as the Romans did.

Boy of Ten Has Whiskers, Rock Springs, Wyo.-Caspar Kirkendall, ten years old, a ranch boy, has an imposing lot of bristling red whiskers that would do credit to a Bussian. The boy, although less than five feet tall, has the heavy voice of a man and weighs 112 pounds.

Oldest lilingigan. Pana, Fil.-Dr. James Lynn, 108, oldest resident of Illinois, gave a dinner to 108 of his friends to celebrate his

DOG NEARLY DROWNS MAN HE TRIED TO SAVE

Thought Swimmer Was Sinking and Tears His Shoulder Dragging Him to Boat.

St. Louis, Mo .- "Boots," brindle bulldog, in a misguided attempt to save Ora Leming of East St. Louis from drowning in the Mississippi river the other night, nearly drowned Leming and entirely spoiled his evening's swim.

Leming, who lives at 742 North Twenty-seventh street, East St. Louis; Louis Hernero and Park Ashiock. 'Boots' owner, went with the dos

for the swim. Leming took off his clothes and leaped into the water from a raft.

several blocks north of Ends bridge



Boots" became nervous, whined and looked inquiringly at his friends on shore, and then at his friend out there in the water with only his head above the surface. It was time for any self-respecting

dog to do what he could for a friend in need, thought "Boots," and with low growl of encouragement he leaped in and swam to Loming. He grabbed the swimmer by the shoulder with his teeth, and despite

Leming's shouts he worried and dragged and tugged until both were nearly exhausted. After ten minutes, when it seemed to "Boots" that he never would save this strange fellow's life, a boat with two men rowed alongside and heaved weary and half-drowned "Boots" and

the bleeding and water-soaked swim "Boots" lay panting and gasping in the bottom of the boat, looking with weary-eyed satisfaction at the friend

he had helped to live. Leming, between grimaces of painpressed his hand to his torn shoulder and with the other patied "Boots" caressingly on the bond.

"It's all right, old fellow," he suid 'You meant well.'

And "Boots" whined joyfully and licked his hand.

SLEPT WITH A RATTLESNAKE

Their Bed. Beach, N. D .- A rattlesnake, which had become concealed in the bed clothing at the home of David Grant, farmer living 14 miles from here. caused the douth of two of their

children when the little ones were unwittingly put to rest in the bed which During the day Mrs. Grant had cleaning the bedrooms, and among other things, had placed the bed clothes

dressed and tucked in one of the After going downstairs, the mother heard the little ones quarreling, each accusing the other of "pinching." She called upstairs, and after that

en years, were taken upstairs, un

they were quiet. When she went to bed, the mother went into the children's room, tucked the bed clothes in around them and then kissed them before she retired to her own room for the night.

The next morning both the children were dead when the mother went to waken them, and peacefully sleeping between them was the snake.

GIANT EAGLE ATTACKS WOMAN

Bird Measuring Nine Feet From Tip to Tip is Finally Killed by Georgian.

Moultrie, Ga .-- Mrs. C. W. Hall, who lives near here, was attacked by a monster eagle the other morning. Finding the huge bird attacking a pig, she tried to drive it away, when the engle turned on her.

The woman was badly scratched and beaten by the bird's wings. Her husband hurried to his wife's relief. The eagle, still deflant, attacked Mr. Hall and was killed with a fence rail. It measured from tip to tip nine feet, and is the largest ever killed in this section.

Cow Has Litter of Calves. Powell Park, Colo .-- A cow belong ing to E. O. Lloyd gave birth to five calves a few days ago and after m short interval added a pair of twimm,

making seven in all. The cow seems dumfounded and hasn't been the same havine since the last of the litter arrived. She has a worried and expectant look. Woman's Doll Buried With Her.

Trinidad, Col.-in the coffin con taining the remains of Mrs. Florence Stancel was placed a life-sized doll which for a year past the woman insisted was her child. She washed and dressed the doll every day, believing it animate.

Royalty Sentenced. Paris .-- Princess Puzyna and Count de Sobanski, Polish nobles, were seatenced to one and two years. respectively, in prison, for forging pawa tickets.

man who hurrled into a barber shop one afternoon.

sisted on Silence, and Result increased irritability. At a recent literary gathering gentleman. Charles Garvice, the well known nov-

Short-Tempered Old Gentleman In-

Addressing the man he found in charge, he snapped: "I want you to you-

ing. I can't bear to have a barber ed the old gentleman; "just you cut another word. The badgered man, with talking to me while he's cutting my hair."

"Yes, sir," was the reply, "but you see--"There you are!" broke in the old

"You want to start at once, and you'll cackle-cackle all the elist, told a story of an irritable old time. I know you and your tribe. You cut my hair and hold your tongue."

"Yes, sir: but I should like to tell

my hair, and don't talk."

"But surely, sir, you'll allow me to say---"I won't allow you to say anything," listen to you. I don't suppose you've

already. Your business is to cut my horror. hair and hold your tongue, and I'll be obliged if you'll make a start." plumped into the chair and shut his by a rat!

an air of desperation, grabbed a pair of scissors and set to work with them. When the operation was finished the old gentleman grunted opened snapped the other. I don't want to his eyes and stared at himself in the glass. Every remaining hair on his got anything to say that I don't know head quivered with indignation and

"Call that hair cutting!" he shouted. "Why, it's disgracefully done!

roared the man in reply. "I'm a pork butcher from round the corner, and the barber has gone out for his tea."

The death of an old Breton woman, Corentine le Clech, in the cemetery of Do you call yourself a calls the existence of a widely re Journal.

of the dead.

The old gentleman glared defiantly, It looks as if it had been gnawed a village near Lorient, Brittany, re- for more than thirty years.--Paris

hirthday. He cut the cake into 108 pieces, but it was a big one.

Grand Rapids Tribune TO RAISE BETTER POTATOES BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

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RIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER. Under the caption, Do You Catch It, Sommers of the Madisonian throws

this straight one: Read the budget; read the itensized fiscal burdens progressiveism is planwill surely come around to see you next year in hopes of getting your vote and it will be mighty convenient to have the little document where you can spread it under their noses. We are filling too many mouths

besides those of our own households. We are raising too many fattened calves for our own loltering, well fed office profligals. \$139,000 a year for a many cents any place you put it. Do missioner of Michigan, issues the rounded and brought it to bay by layyou wonder at soaring taxes? At the following bulletin: carnings each year? You have "pro- comes also the season of hot weather, which it could be taken home. About gressivelsm;" but you are paying trust The food laws of Michigan do not It is, wherein lies its value? Is it in more than they permit the sale of in the name of the state. It was givthe advertising we are getting. that rotten meat or vegetables. Fersons en to him, and if he does as he says he which brings pedants and esateries to who sell rotten eggs are just as will with it, it will be placed in a zoo our state for a few days to hear our amenable to the food laws of the state for the benefit of the public in some of goggle-eyed school masters prate about as persons who sell other decayed food, the cities of Wisconsin. of the tax producer.

No doubt the tax commissioners are uncontrovertible evidence of useful- dry up but they will not rot. ness. But how about the farmer and budget is a humdinger. What can the to start incubation. state expect when a scalle legislature

It reads as follows: "It shall be unlawful for any highway superintendent or the chicks will produce rooslers for the any other person having the supervi- (next hatching season. Moreover, with sion of the building, re-building or repairing of any highway to place any materials in the traveled tracks thereof, in piles or rows without leveling the same off before sunset of the same both ends of such rows a red gas lump To our poultry keeping friends let us or lantern lighted within one hour arter sunset and containing sufficient oil or fuel to keep the same burning from dark until daylight; and in grading or repairing any highway it shall be unlawful for such highway superintendent or other person to place sod or stones in the center or tracks therein without rolling or otherwise bringing the same down to a smooth and even surface with the remainder of the travel track. Any person violating any of the provisions of this subsection shall be punished by a fine of not less than ten nor more than a hundred dollars,-Merrilan Leader,

The senator must have had some experience in bumping long over country roads where the annual "fixing" has iday at the Jim Vantassel home in Monjust been finished. A careful roadmas- roe Center. ter, with the aid of a couple of assistants, a patent scraper and a couple of day at the latter's parents home, Mr. teams can "fix" almost any road so and Mrs. F. Beske. that it is practically impassable for a season or two by simply scraping large one of Grand Rapids teams and New masses of sod into the middle of the Rome was a burn game, the score being highway and leaving them there for 19 to 2, in favor of New Rome. If the passing traffic to beat down into that nine ever expect to win a game place. The law is a good one and they better leave the fire water alone. should be enforced.

THE RITCHEN CURE

You have no doubt seen the type of girl who sits in the hammock and reads novels while her mother washes the dishes or mends daughter's clothes. There is one family in an eastern city where that will not happen. It turer who profited by the tariff. They the to the Edwards meat market in dollars contributed there will be thirty employ three maids. But the other day, as the daughter got back home from finishing school, one of the maids gave notice and mother said to the Sweet Girl Graduate;

"Here, my child, is a chance for you. Your father and I have been spending a lot of money on your education. The prime purpose of education for a woman is to qualify her to be the administrator of a home. You have had a good training in the theory of housekeeping, but you have not had the chance to, put that theory under the test of practice. We can afford to hire another third maid, but we are not going to. You are to be the new

And, being a sensible girl, albeit fashionably "finished," the daughter saw the point, donned an apron, rolled up her sleeves and went to work. When your daughter gets into the

hammock and novel habit, try the kitchen cure. It may be just what she needs to save her immortal soul,-Wisconsin State Journal.

Organization To Decide On Best Varlety For Each Section And Aveid-

Mixing Evil. vember in response to a call sent out combined weight of the brother and. The ladies aid society met with a by Prof. James C. Mitward of the College of Agriculture of the University of Marshield, weight of Marshield, weight of the Wisconsin and secretary of the Wisconsin and the Wisconsin a with the largest buyers of seed. With menced to tip up at the other end. many of the polate men of the state

prevent the spread of the infection. SWAT THE OLD ROOSTER

"With the season of hot weather, ble enclousre could be brought prices or it. Is it worth the cost? It permit the sale of rotten eggs any theories. These things do not lighten From its construction, however, decay the burdens or make glad the heart in the egg is not so easily discovered as decay in other food stuffs.

"Why does an egg rot? It is beready to prove that they have conferr- cause it is a fertile egg.. Eggs that and friends for a few weeks. ed great benefits on the state by rais- are not fertile do not rot. A hen can those who will accept such proof as every one at the end of that time will been employed.

"What causes a fertile egg to rot? home owner? Do they accept it as The fertile egg has in it the germ of ids. such? Read the progressive budget, life in a dormant state. When the It bears a strong family resemblance to temperature of that egg is raised Hurrah for the progressives! Hurrah above 35 degrees, incubation starts the summer here. for Ekern, the insuance commissioner! and the germ proceeds to take on life. Only a few years ago that office cost If the temperature of that egg afterless than \$6,000 per annum; now it is wards falls below 95 degrees, the germ intends to spend the winter, \$42,000! And this does not cover all is chilled and dies. It becomes a dead the bill, for there are agents who chicken in embryo. Putrefactive pro- Grand Rapids is enjoying a two weeks have friesds in the insurance commis- cesses set in, or, in common terms, the sioner's office who manage in some eggs rot. One good hot day in sumway to give them snap investigations mer will start thousands of eggs to Friday from Merrill, where she has wherein the lavestigated companies inoubation. Unless consumed within been visiting relatives for a week. are required to put up the per diem, a short time these eggs will rot. A set-One of the fort mate, a close friend of ting hen twelve hours on the eggs will sters Welnia and Ethel of Grand Rapthe department, manager to make do the same. This is why we have the \$1,800 in a single year in investigating rotten eggs in hot weather. In the insurance companies. The progressive spring the days are not warm enough

"When we remember that only ferstate expect when a scale legislature when we remember that only fer-complacently hands over the keys of tile eggs rot, the remedy for rotten the state treasury to a lot of spend- eggs is simple. Produce none but in- relatives for a week. thrifts? Possibly the taxpayers, when fertile eggs during the hot months. they have an opportunity to ascertain This can be easily accomplished by rethe cost of progressiveism and its moving the rooster from the flock. Af- there with friends. worth, will join hands in a grand cru-ter the middle of June the hatching . B. Y. P. S. met on Thursday evench out of season is past. The rooster is of no ing, August 21, at the Jens Larson further utility in the flock. Then is home. An entertaining program, was further utility in the flock. the time to swat the old rooster. It is rendered. The society considers itan economic waste to feed him further, self fortunate in being able to presen Senator Monk of Clark county has Fie will bring a higher price then than to its members this high class program been instrumental in getting a bill at any other time. Make chicken pie which was diversified enough to meet of him or sell him to the summer rewhich to fifrt and waste time on, will put in all her time and energy in egg. production. She will produce more day for North Dakota, where she will eggs without Mr. Rooster than with, and these infertile eggs will not rot.

again say with emphasis as soon as the hatching season is over "swat the rooster." It may save you a fine and eosis. It will likewise have a great moral effect in the prevention of profaity, which occurs when a rotten eggs blows up It will be especially appre- dolph.

ciated by stock companies in country towns. Remember, it is the old rooster that produces all the rotten eggs."

NEW ROME

Harold Chinn of Grand, Rapids was guest of Miss Lillie Webb on Sunday, Mrs. Mary Thomas and family leave this week for Ireton, Iowa, where they expect to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Leece spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. James Webb spent Sun-The ball game here Sunday between

Miss Ina Burhite returned home from Grand Rapids, where she has been working for Mrs. Frank Natwick

Chas, Cloffer left Saturday for Duluth, Minnesota Miss Alice Gladgoe has been a guest of friends in New Rome the past week. extended to the bridge. Henry Treute Dr. Norton and family of Grand

Rapids were fishing here Sunday. your city Saturday.

charge of the Barnum school Monday, share. The \$900 raised is calculated to August 18.

To, 2 is nearly completed. Chas. Pike has a new barn nearly completed on the farm he recently give badger one day last week. He sen purchased of James Webb. Dick Blackburn is improving

raised and an addition built on. We are glad to note that Joe Corin is able to be around again. Alma, Bertha and Isabelle Thomas a taken there on account of typhoid fevfarewell dance in the hall Saturday er,

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PITTSVILLE

lost Thursday and met the train, ruff of Vesper called at the M. P. There is nothing astonishing in this. Johnson home last Wednesday.

Al is in the habit of going to the de- Miss frma Staffeld of Grand Rapids in the habit of going to the de-In I whenever he wants to. But on was in this vicinity last Friday, this particular day he went down to Miss Edna Hubbell who has Definite steps will be taken to im- meet some ladies. Sisters though, spending the past two weeks at the prove the standard of Wisconsin-grown door readers, and now we are getting M. P. Johnson home departed for her tubers and to seems more of the select. tubers and to secure more of the select down to what we wanted to say in home in Eau Claire Saturday. seed and general market trade of the the first place. At is a big man, tip- Mrs. Pauline Hansen departed for the first place. At is a big man, the Chicago last Saturday to visit with rethe state meet in Rhinelander in No- has got to grow some yet. The latives there.

of Wisconsin and secretary of the Wisconsin and secretary of the Wisconsin Potato Growers' Association. A of Beaver Dam, weighing 2(7 pounds spending the summer with his aunt GOGGINS & BRAZEAU consin Potato Growers' Association. A state wide campaign has been started to encourage the raising of but one or at least a very few standard varieties. In each community and then to prevent in every way possible the mixing of varieties, a practice which has done of the property of th varieties, a practice which has done furnish an equal. It was all right mer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. more than any other one thing to inmore the reputation of Wiscosin-grown
jure the reputation of Wiscosin-grown
interfaces upon the leading markets and potatoes upon the leading markets and in the first ward the old town com-

By the time the Record reaches its Miss Marie Dietsch who has been the Burbanks of the long white type readers this week Warren Favell will spending the past year in Chicago arand the Rural New Yorker of the be a married man. Warren has been Tryed home Saturday. round white type are among the most putting it over people in this vicinity popular varieties, as they are well adapted to the wide range of conditions to be found in the potato districts of good and fast, and nothing but an have been visiting. and next: read it to your relation your near friends; note the \$189,000 per year for our useless tax commission. Read it to your pass and girls, to your man servants, maid-girls, to your man servants, mand-girls, to your man servants, mand-girl girls, to your man servants, maidservants, to your neighbors and to
your neighbors' children. Cut it out
of the papers and paste it in your list
so that you will not forget it, for it
will come handy as some of its creators
will come handy as some of its creators
will come handy as some of its creators
will supply come around to girls. The majority of the growis to be married today at Seymour to
Miss Mabel Willis, at the Willis home
friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Axel
geterson Sunday. The occasion being
yesterday to act as best man and a
their twenty-fifth wedding annivertheir twenty-fifth wed

> rolled, does much damage. They re at the event.
> Inding the most effective remedy is to While the s While the section crew were at work disinfect the seed with formalin. Pull-just south of the city Thursday of last been visiting at the home of G. Baune ing all diseased plants also helps to week they noticed an animal near departed Saturday for their home in which was not common to this section. |Chicago. They celded it was a badger and comed our Sunday school last Sunday. menced to lay plans to trap it. They P. W. Helene, dairy and food com- circled about until they had it suring their shovels over it until a suitathis time a game warden appeared on the scene and demanded the animal threshing here. He has his machine

> > SIGEL

Otto Larson who is employed at Rockford, Ill., is here to visit relatives Miss Selma Hedin came home on ed great benefits on the state by talk set three weeks on infertile eggs and Tuesday from Sherry where she has Eimer Moberg is doing carpenter

work for Peter Moberg at Grand Rap-Mrs. Fannie Fifield has returned to

ner home at Eau Claire after spending Miss Sophia Lindstrum departed last week for Pollard, Alabama, where sh

Lee Nordstrum who is employed as vacation at his home here. Miss Ina Kronholm came home or

Mrs. John M. Worlund and daugh ids Sundayed with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Jens Larson entertain ed a large number of relatives and

Triends for dinner on Sundy. Mrs. Sam Nystrum is home from Waupaca where she has been visiting ime stopped." Elmer and Henry Johnson are home

Oleson home last week. Misses Berdina Berg and Signe Hedin were callers at Vesper on Thurs-

Miss Mary Larson left on Wednes teach school this coming year. Miss Emma Worlund left on Monday for Green Bay, where she will enter the hospital to undergo a surgical operation.

Miss Celia Hedin is employed at the F. Wassaw home. Miss Ida Jacobson is spending th

week at the C. Jensen home at Ru-A surprise party was given at the Nels Larson home on Sunday in hon-

or of Otto. There was a large crowd in attendance and a very good time was had by all. Miss Rosie Perch visited friends at

Biron and Grand Rapids last week. B. Y. P. S. will meet on September at the C. Jensen home at Rudolph. Miss Minnie Bantz was shopping in our city Saturday. Elsie Knuth who is learning thru

correspondence to become a trained nurse departed for Lincoln, Sunday evening to attend nurses' examination and will also visit with relatives at Merrill. She is accompanied by Miss Elsie Marth of Nekoosa. They will also attend the fair in that burg. Mr. and Mrs. L. Trossen of Marsh field spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews. John Reather spent Sunday at the

eager homé.

VESPER. The people of Vesper have subscribed \$168 towards having the hard road took \$150 of the money to the town treasurer Friday, the balance will be F. C. Patefield delivered beef cat- used to pay interest. For every five dollars worth of work done when the Miss Freda Hoeft of this place took town, county and state contribute their be enough to complete the road to the The new school house in District bridge. The stone crew is making excellent progress with the work.

R. W. Arniz-of Pittsville, caught a the badger over here to Game Warden the Cole, who in turn shipped it to Madilooks of his place by having the house son. It will no doubt be given to some

park board. John Ziehr went down to the Grand Rapids hospital Saturday and brought The young people gave the Misses his son, Herman, home. The boy was

> Grand Rapids Veterinary Hospital Dr. V. P. Norton, Prop.

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SARATOGA. Mrs. Herb Beans and Dave Wood-

Miss fring Staffeld of Grand Rapids

Mrs. G. Pankaw of Summit, Ill., is

Mrs. Fry and son and daughter who

Rev. Dewey of Grand Rapids visit-

spending the past six weeks at Grand

ALTDORF

Frank Griffin and daughter Millie

Quite a number from here altended

T. M. Youngs is going to do the

Frank Spear built a new shop and

spects to do some work this winter.

Pickles grow good in this kind of

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vere callers at A. Huser's Sunday.

...Vinnie Peterson, who has

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he doings at Pittsville.

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weather.

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siderable trouble with "black leg." a bacterial disease, which, if not concretely decay to be in attendance of Milwaukee are visiting relatives \$1,500), leg barns and some other probled does not be decayed. ere.
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LOCAL ITEMS.

Otto J. Leu of Altdorf was a busl less visitor in the city on Saturday. Miss Clara Carlson left on Tuesday apolls. for Merrill to visit with friends for a

Miss Selma Johnson spent several in Merrill, days the past week visiting friends at Merrill.

Mrs. Fred Hirsch returned on Sat- on Monday. irday from a weeks visit with her parents at Merrill.

Mrs. George Delap and children are /country Sunday. isiting with friends in Marshfield and attending the county fair, William Felz left for Chicago on part of the week.

Friday night where he will remain for a short time. He expects to leave for Mrs. Edna Armstrong, who has been on the road with a show troupe dur-

ing several months past, is home to visit her mother, Mrs. J. Collier, for a Mrs. A. W. Cutler and daughter

Mirs, John Glys and children Iva and Elmer of Kaukauna are visiting at the homes of Fred Mosher and Lewis Bald-Miss Lydia Juneau, who has been

mployed as office lady in Dr. Ed. Hougen's offic for some time past, has esigned her position and gone to Necedah, where she has accepted a position as stenographer.

Barney St. Denis of Rudolph was a and Probate Law. Office across from pleasant caller at this office on Monday. Church's drugstore. Telephone 251. Mr. St. Denis reported that he has sold his farm to a party from Watertown, who will take possession October 16th. The farm is near Rudolph station and

the consideration was \$6,500. W. H. Getts spent Saturday and Sunlay in this city visiting his family, afer being out on the road a couple of vecks for the MacKinnon wagon com pany. He left again on Monday for and Mrs. W. C. Weisel, she being unother two weeks trip. He reports sister of Mr. Weisel. that business is looking up all over the

state in their line. It is a real pleasure to watch the coungsters disport themselves in the wimming bool since it was completed. there being a good crowd there whenever the weather is at all favorable The place is lighted at night with electric lights so that it can be used in the

evening as well as the day time. We have on hand at the Tribune office a number of Law Supplements and anyhody who did not get one may have same by calling at the Tribune office. There was about a wagon load of the supplements and it might be possible that in getting out the mail omebody might have been missed.

Charles Fritz, who has spent several months past at Leonard S. D., returned to this city on Friday. Mr Fritz states that the farmers out that way had pretty good crops this scason, but that there has been a lot of rain since the grain was cut and that this has bothered them considerably in

Our city fathers seem to be a triffe slow in finishing up the roads they have started in this city, there being a piece of street on both the east and west sides that has been closed for some hereafter they do not start anything hey cannot finish and to confine their fforts to one side of the river.

George and Archie McMillan return ed home on Friday evening from a two Will Go Into Effect In This State On a while! weeks trip, during which time they visited at Lake Crystal, Minneapolis and Sandstone, Minnesota. They report having had a very pleasant time tal and Sandstone.

Attorney Henry E. Fitch of Nekoosa are exempted. Men only must unwas in the city on Saturday looking af. dergo examination. ter some business matters. When approached on the subject of his appoint- tion for license to marry must, acment to a diplomatic position in South cording to the act, within fiteen days America, Mr. Fitch stated that he did prior to application, be examined as to not expect to accept anything of the kind even if it was tendered him, there being several reasons why he thought ful for a county clerk to issue a lit would be better for him to stay at cense to marry to any person who

iome and attend to business Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boyce of Clinton, lowa, arrived in the city on Friday for a visit with their friends here. Mr. Boyce formerly made his home in this city where he was engaged in the monument business, and still has many and laboratory tests of scientific refriends here. For several years past he has been located at Clinton, one of the thriving cities on the Mississippi, filed with the application for a licens and reports that he is getting along nicely, a fact that his friends here will be glad to hear. They made a trip licensed and at least thirty years of here in their Ford runabout and came through without any trouble.

Saturday from Indiana where he had Any county physician upon request been conducting institute during the must make the examination and issue past two weeks. Mr. Jackson stated the certificate, if it can properly be that while he was down there the issued, without charge to the appliweather was so warm much of the time cant, if he is indigent. hat it was almost impossible for those there is disagreement regarding the attending the institute to do efficient findings of any medical examiner work, it being much hotter than we tests are to be made in the state labhave it here, and the worst of it was that it was hot nights as well as day times. Mr. Jackson left on Saturday evening for South Dakota, where he files with he county clerk an affida-

has two weeks of Institute work. The big Marshfield fair opened on Tuesday and it is understood that they are going to have the best fair this year they have ever had. If you want to attend the air do not forget that Thursday is Grand Rapids day and that a special train will be run up there for the accommodation of people residing in the south end of the county. The train will leave this city

over the Northwestern at 8:30, so that in vacation as the case may be. visitors will be able to spend the whole day there, as the train will not leave

Ned Langer, who has been running the Bijou theatre for some time past, who with Intent to evade the provihas left. Ned made quite a "splash" when he struck town last spring, and state and there has a marriage solgave us to understand that he was go- emnized and who within one year ing to revolutionize the moving pic-from date of that marriage returns ture business in this city, but things and resides in this state, shall upon have been running along in about the information or knowledge to the dissame old rut as they had been for a trict attorney be required to file with number of years past. When he left, the county clerk a certificate of exhowever, he did it in a very quiet and amination. Any person violating however, he did it in a very quiet and unobtrusive manner; so quiet, in act, this provision is to be punished by that some of his friends were entirely unaware of his departure until it was

too late to bid him good bye. Will Lyons of Traverse City, Michi- who fails to present a certificate or gan, shook hands with his numerous any party or parties having knowlfriends about town on Saturday and edge of any matter, relating or per-Sunday. Will formerly lived in this taining to the examination of any city, at which time he was in the em- applicant for license to marry, who ploy of the government as mail car- discloses the same, or any portion rier, but left here about five years ago thereof, may be guilty of a felony, for the west. Not liking the condi- and punished by imprisonment not tions there he returned to this part of less than one year or more than five the country and located at Kalmazoo, years." the road as traveling salesman, and re- and upon convictions be "punished as ports that he likes his work well and for perjury, and a conviction under is getting along nicely. Will noticed this subsection shall revoke the li-

left here five years ago.

Miss Bessie Levin spent a few days on the farm with Nellie Halinitan. Mrs. Jane Granger returned on Satirday from an extended visit at Minne

Mrs. Gus. Nelman and children hav

Carthy enjoyed a trip through the

Attorney George L. Williams made a business trip to Milwaukee the fore

Mrs. M. F. Dziadul, of Chicago, John Kollenda. Miss Pauline Soden from Chicago,

is spending two weeks, visiting her Aunt Mrs. John Kollenda, Miss Katherine Carr of Milwaukee is spending a week in this city the

guest of Miss Inez Reichel Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swartling and daughter Irene of Marshfield spent Sunday at the Benson home. Mr. and Mrs. John Godfrey of Mil

guests at the Louis Reichel home. Miss Marie Yousko spent a week visting with her sister Mrs. C. D. Searls and also attended the cranberry convention.

James Carrett of Milladore was in the city on Saturday on his way to Millston to spend several days with Mrs. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sager and Miss Fannle Guiney of Tripoli, Iowa, are visiting at the E. M. Guiney home on the east side. Mrs. A. Carlsruh of Milwaukee is in

he city a guest at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ames left o Monday for Marshfield where they will visit with friends and attend the fair during the present week, Mr. Ames

being president of the fair association Roy Farrish came down from Sher w on Saturday and visited his people in this city for a day. He returned. on Sunday accompanied by Misses Jessic and Bessle Farrish and Miss Laurie Drumb, who will visit there for a few days,

Mr. Lynn Renne, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sanderson, Mrs. J. M. Sanderson interest in the state.

months. Mr. Marceau had not been which provides: back to his old home for fifty years and tnew in former years,

Rose Yousko.

THE NEW EUGENIC LAW,

January 1, 1914. The new Wisconsin law on eugenwherever they went, altho they were large popular interest, especially to over to Game Warden Hill of Friendgetting a lot of rain both at Lake Crys- persons projecting matrimony, Con. ship. trary to a general belief brides-to-be

> All male persons making applicathe existence or non-existence of any venereal disease, and it is unlawfails to present and file with him a certificate setting forth that he is "free from acquired venereal diseases physical examination and by the apo nearly as can be determined by

physical examination and by the apsearch." The certificate must made by a licensed physician and be to marry. Examiners must be physicians duly

age. The fee for examination, to be paid by the applicant before certifi Prof. M. H. Jackson returned on cate is granted, cannot exceed \$3,

> oratory of hygiene In any case wherein the certificate of health is refused and the applicant vit setting forth the fact that he has not had "a fair and impartial examination and that he is entitled to such certificate of health," it is the duty of the clerk to certify the proceedings at once to the county court without formality or expense to the applicant. Then the application must be heard by the judge at the earliest time practicable, without a jury in

> court or in chambers, during term or tified copy of an order of the judge that the applicant is entitled to a certificate of health shall have force and

effect. Any person a resident of this state, sions of this law goes into another

imprisonment in jail not less than thirty days nor more than one year. Any county clerk who unlawfully is sues a license to marry to any person

Mich., where he was still working for Any person who knowingly and the government. Some time ago he willfuly makes a false statement in left his government job and went on a certificate shall be guilty of perjury many changes about the city since he cense of such physician to practice in

this state,"

A Voice For The Dog (Chicago Inter Ocean.)

A mad dog does not attack! A mad dog does not froth at

A mad dog does not rush!

returned from a visit with relatives A mad dog will not fight back even Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Emmerich of The symptoms usually described a Cranmoor were in the city shopping those of rables are only those of a simple form ofepilepsy or nervous fore the readers of this Journal, we J. F. Johnston and Emmet Mc disorder and they are not contagious. presume that it will be best to intro- may have same by calling at the Trib-

Hydrophobia is not caused by duce ourselves, to tell you who we are, une office and paying for this notice.

heat; epliepsy is. Hydrophobia is only why we are here and what we are go communicable by a bite; epliepsy is ing to do while we stay. not communicable at all. Dogs suff-

tion lies between this disease and epilepsy, or fits of various kinds, arising from the heat of the sun as dogs run the streets." Again he says: "Fear of water is a pure hypothesis so far as discussion of live subjects of everythe dog is concerned.": Let'a poor little house dog, unac-

at the mouth; eplleptics do. .

customed to roughing it for himself, become nervously excited by the din of the street, or overheated on a hot summer day, and some fool raises the cry of mad dog and shies a brick. The let us know what you want and we dog runs and that is enough, Men are will attempt to supply your want thru wankee spent Sunday in this city but savages under restraint and any- this column, or, if necessary and adthing that runs must necessarily be guilty, and soon a howling mob is in pursuit and the dog is lucky indeed hat escapes.

> hundreds of men are employed as dog keep dog kennels and raise dogs for

Every large city has a dog bound:

ing and performing. They are frequently bitten. Did any, of them ever have hydrophobia? Give plenty of water. Give the dog

NO JOKING ABOUT IT.

or so funny—if the rider is caught—in winter.
Wisconsin as it used to be. Under the Some cellars are as cold and thereold law, a person taking and using a fore as good as iceboxes. Indeed, motor vehicle without the consent of many iceboxes are so poorly insulated the owner was subject to a compara- and ventilated as to make them untively light penalty in the form of a safe. It may seem silly to suggest that ominal fine or a short term of impris- an icebox without ice is no longer doonment in the county jail. Under the ing its chief sevice; and yet house left Shawano Sunday morning for a new automobile law, however, passed wives occasionally let the supply of ten day motor trip. They will attend by the legislature and signed by Goy- ico run so low as not to keep the inthe Fair at Portage, then on to the ernor McGovern, Wednesday, an of-terior of the box at a safely low tem-Dells, Baraboo and other places of fender of this class may be sent to the perature. Mr. and Mrs. A. Marceau and daugh- That taking a motor vehicle and using

he found very few people there that he aperate any automobile, protorcycle, or provement in symptoms. Don't give other similar motor vehicle, upon any colic, cholera mixtures, etc., except Mrs. Edw. Bergan and son Edward, public highway of this state without upon the prescription of a good phywho have been visiting at Grand Rap- the consent of the owner thereof shall, sician. To prevent recurrence, compliids for the past two months left Sat- upon conviction thereof, be punished cations, and bad after effects, secure urday for Chicago where she expects by imprisonment in the state prison and follow most carefully, directions, to make a short visit before she leaves not more than five years, or by 'nuris- for feeding and otherwise properly time. We would humbly suggest that Mrs. Bergan will be remembered as not more than one year, or by a fine of for her home at South Bend, Indiana, comment in the county jail or workhouse caring for the haby. not more than \$1,000, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court."

That ought to hold the joyriders for

In making our first appearance be

The extension division of the Uniering from hydrophobia do not froth versity of Wisconsin has created a bureau of health instruction upon the The same author, and I refer to assumption that the people of the spent a week visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Wesley Mills, says: "Discrimina- state are eager to secure, as easily as south of Grand Avenue, Telephone 174. possible, the information which will 3tp. assure a reasonably long life and the FOR SALE—A fine seven room home, best available health. From week to week this column will be devoted to a day health and disease.

Your editor has contracted for thi service upon faith that, it's going to FIXTURES FOR SALE:-Store fixhe worth the space that is devoted to it. If you find it so, let him and us know. If it does not fulfill the need, visable, by mail.

Summer Diarrhea,

Summer diarrhea is responsible for the death of a large number of infants, It is an inflamation of the bowels due catchers. They are frequently bitten, for the most part, to food which has Did any of them ever have hydropho- been spolled by the not weather.

Warm milk offers ideal conditions for Hundreds of men in this country the growth of germs. Inasmuch as sale; other hundreds make a business young children, it is imperative that of training dogs for field trials, huntiparents exercise the greatest care in ing and parforming. They are frequits safe care and handling.

Ice is more than a luxury. Germs do not multiply rapidly, if at all, in low temperatures. Milk which is to be consumed raw should be rapidly chilled after milking and kept coo until just before it is warmed for the child's bottle or cup. Ice preserve "Joy riding" with a "borrowed" au- life as well as food and it should be imobile, motorcycle or other motor considered as much a necessity during chicle isn't going to be quite so safe hot weather as coal and wood are in

state prison for as much as five years. There are two chief points in treatter returned on Saturday from Canada it without the owner's consent is made bowels of irritating substances; se- spine and must be removed before where they had spent a couple of a serious crime is indicated by the law, cond, starving the child for 24 hours, This may seem cruel, but the baby will your health. "Any person who shall take, use or show his appreciation by rapid im-

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SYNOPSIS

Mra. Varney, wife of a Confederate general, has lost one son and another is dying from wounds. She reductantly gives there consent for Wilfred, the youngest to join the army it his father consents. The federals are making their last assault in an effort to capture Richmond. Edith Varnoy secures from President Davis a commission for Capt. Thorne, who is just rucovering from wounds as chief of the telegraph at Richmond. Capt. Thorne telis Edith he has been ordered away. She dechares he must not go and telis him of the ceamission from the president. He is strangely agitated and dechares he cannot accept. Thorne decides to escape while Edith leaves the room toget the commission, but is prevented by the arrival of Caroline Mitford, Wilfred's mysetheart. Mr. Arrelsford of the Confederate secret service, a rejected suitor of Edith's, detects Jonus. Mrs. Varney's infler, carrying a note from a prisoner in Libby prison. Arrelsford suspects it is intended for Thorne. The note esada: "Attack tonight, Plan 2. Use Telegraph." Arrelsford declares Thorne is Lewis Dumont of the Federal secret service and that his brother Theory is a prisoner in Libby. Edith refuses to believe and suggests that Thorne he confronted with the prisoner as a test. Edith detains Thorne while the prisoner is sent for.

CHAPTER VII.-Continued The elder woman nedded and Miss Kittridge turned decisively away and the heavy hangings. stepped briskly toward the door. On second thought, there was something and so she rose, stepped to the door

in turn, and called her back "Perhaps it would be just as well." she said, "if any of the ladies want to go to let them out the other way. You can open the door into the back tall. We're expecting some one here

"I understand," said Miss Kit tridge. "And you will see to this?"

"Certainly; trust me." "Thank you."

Mrs. Varney turned with a little Wilired Varney. sigh of relief and went back to her she labored, she made no motion to sumptuously, of reflection, she crossed to the wall his port and bearing was as complete cowardand pulled the bell rope. In a short as it time, considering her bulk and un softly up the long the far door.

"Did you ring, ma'am?" she asked. Caroline gone yet?"

'No, ma'am," answered Martha, smilingly displaying a glorlous set of white teeth. "She's been out in de kitchen fo' a w'He."

"In the kitchen?" "Yas'm." Ah took her out dere. She didn't want to be seed by no one." "And what is she doing there?" "Bhe's been mostly sewin' an' be



"I Am Not Running Away From Her." habin' mighty strange about sumfin a gret deal ob de time. She's a-snifflin an' a-wepin', but Ali belieb she's git

fig' ready to gwine home now." "Very well," said Mrs. Varney, "will you please ask her to come in here a mornant before she goes."

"Yas'm, 'deed Ah will," said old Martha, turning and going out of the door through which, presently, Caroline herself appeared.

She looked very demure and the air of innocence, partly natural but largety assumed, well became her although it did not deceive Mrs. Varney for moment, or would not have deceived her if she had had any special interest in Caroline's actions or emotions "Caroline, dear," she began immedialely, "are you in a great hurry to go

"No, ma'am, not particularly, especially if I can do anything for you nere," answered the girl readily, somewhat surprised.

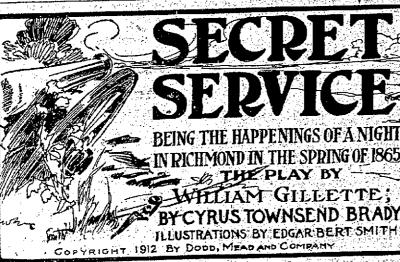
"It happens that you can," said Mrs. Varney; "If you can stay here a few minutes while I go upstairs to Howard

it will be a great help to me." You want me just to wait here, is that it?" asked the girl, somewhat mystified.

Why on earth anybody should be re quired to wait in a vacant room was something which Caroline could not understand, but Mrs. Varney's next words sought to explain it.

"I don't want you merely to wait here but-well, in fact, I don't want naybody to go out on the veranda, or into the garden, from the front of the bouse, under any circumstances." Caroline's eyes opened in great amazement. She dld not in the least

understand what it was all about until Mrs. Varney explained further.



"You see Edith's there with-"Oh, yes," laughed the girl, at last as she thought, comprehending, "you want them to be left alone. I know how that is, whenever I am-when some-that is of course I will see to it." she ended rather lamely and in great confusion.

"Just a few minutes, dear," said Mrs. Varney, smiling faintly at the girl's blushing cheeks and not think Jng it worth while to correct the misapprehension, "I won't be long." She stepped across the room, but turned in the doorway for her final injunction 'Do be careful, won't you?"

"Careful!" said Caroline to herself if I didn't know enough for that. can guess what is going on out there letter, I am sure." in the moonlight. I wouldn't have them disturbed for the world. Why, if I were out there with-with-Wil-

with anybody, I wouldn't-" She stopped in great dismay at her own admissions and stood staring toward the front windows, over which Mrs. Varney had most carefully drawn accustomed to such things."

Presently her curiosity got the better of her sense of propriety. She went she could do, reflected Mrs. Varney, to the nearest window, pulled the curtains apart a little, and peered eager ly out. She saw nothing, nothing but the trees in the moonlight, that is; Edith and Captain Thorne were not within view nor were they within earshot. She turned to the other window. Now that she had made the plunge, on important business, you know, and she determined to see what was going on if she could. She drew the couch ern Virginia, Dear Papaup before the window and knelt down upon it, and parting the curtains, looked out, but with the same results as before. In this questionable position she was unfortunately caught by-

He was dressed in the gray jacke place by the table, where her work and the trousers which she had rebasket sat near to hand. No woman paired. She had not made a skilful in Richmond was without a work bas | job of her tailoring but it would serve. ket with work in it for any length of The whole suit was worn, ill-fitting, time during those days. The needle and soiled; but it was whole. That was second only to the bayonet in the was more than could be said of ninesupport of the dying Confederacy! ty-nine per cent, of the uniforms com-She glanced at it, but, sure evidence monly seen round about Richmond. of the tremendous strain under which Measured by these, Wilfred was that's all. The seventeen call is out take it up. Instead, after a moment dressed, and the pride expressed in teen. Do you think I am a damned even

was naive. He walked wieldiness, old Martha appeared at tending to surprise the girl, but boy, with eyes sparkling brightly. like, he stumbled over a stool on his way forward, and the young lady 'Yes," was the answer. "Has Miss turned about quickly and confronted him with an exclamation. Wilfred came close to her and spoke in a low. flerce whisper.

"Mother isn't anywhere about, she?" "No," said Caroline in the same tone, "she's just gone upstairs to see

Howard, but 🌬e is coming back in a few minutes, she sald." "Well," returned Wilfred, throwing his chest out impressively, "I am not running away from her, but if she saw

me with these on she might feel "I don't think," returned Caroline

quickly, "that she would feel very funny.

"Well, you know what I mean," said Wilfred, flushing a little. "You know now it is with a fellow's mother."

Caroline nodded gravely. 'Tes, I have learned how it is with nothers," she said, thinking of the

nothers slie had known since the war began, young though she was. "Other people don't care," said Wil red, "but mothers are different."

"Some other people don't care," an swered Caroline softly, fighting hard to keep back a rush of tears. In spite of herself her eyes would focus themselves upon that Ilttle round blood-stained hole in the left breast of the jacket. She had not realized before how straight that buile had gone to the heart of the other wearer. There was something terribly ominous about it. But Wilfred blundered blindly on, unconscious of this emotion or of its cause. He drew from the pocket in his blouse a paper. He sat down at the table, beckoning Caro-

line as he dld so. The girl came

closer and looked over his shoulder as he unfolded the paper. "I have written that letter," he said "to the general, my father, that is Here it is. I have got to send it to him in some way. It is all written but the last words and I am not sure about them. I'm not going to say 'your loving son' or anything of that kind. This s a man's letter, a soldier's letter. I love him, of course, but this is not the time or the place to put that sort of a hing in. I have been telling him-He happened to glance up as he spoke and discovered to his great surprise that Caroline had turned away from

im and was no longer looking at him. 'Why, what's the matter?" he exclaimed. "Nothing, nothing," answered the

"I thought you wanted to help me ha continued.

"Oh, yes! I do, I do." "Well, you can't help me way off there," said Wilfred. "Come closer." He spoke like a soldier already, thought the girl, but she meekly, for her, obeyed the imperious command. He stared at her, as yet unconscious but strangely agitated nevertheless. The silence was soon insupportable, and Caroline herself broke it "The-the-" she pointed at the

trousers, "are they how you wanted "Fine," replied Wilfred; "they are his story. Then he pronounced this more honorable canopies were need-just perfect. There isn't a girl in judgment: "The cow shall be taken ed; they were provided by dishoner-Richmond who could have done them better. Now about the letter. I want

our advice on it; what do you think? "Tell me what you said." You want to hear it?" asked Wilred.

"I've got to, haven't I? How could

ill about?" "You're a pretty good girl, Caroline."

You will help me, won't you?" Her hand rested on the table as she bent over him, and he laid his own hand upon it and squeezed it warmly "Yes, I will help you," she said. "But about the letter? You will have to hurry. I am sure your mother will be here in a short time."

"Well, that letter is might impor-I should think I would be careful. As tant, you know. Everything depends upon it, much more than on mother's "I should think so," said the girl:

She drew a chair up to the table and sat down by the side of the boy. "I am just going to give it to him strong," said Wilfred. "That's the way to give it to him,"

said Caroline. "He's a soldier and he's "You can't fool much with father He means business," said Wilfred;

"but he will find that I mean business. too.' "That's right," assented Caroline sapiently, "everybody has got to mean

business now. What did you say to him?" "I said this," answered the youngster, reading slowly and with great "'General Ransom Varney pride:

commanding division, army of North "I wouldn't say, 'dear papa' to a general," interrupted Caroline decisively.

"No? What would you say?"

"I would say 'Sir,' of course; that is much more businesslike and soldiers are always so awfully abrupt."
"You are right," said the boy, beginning again, "General Ransom Varney, commanding division, Army of Northern Virginia, Sir'-that sounds fine, doesn't it?"

"Splendid," said the girl, "go on." "'This is to notify you that I want you to let me join the army right now. If you don't, I will enlist anyway, luxuriously, and I am not going to wait for the six-

> Wilfred paused and looked appre hensively at Caroline, who nodded "That's fine," she said.

> "I thought it sounded like a soldier." "It does; you ought to have heard the Third Virginia swear..."
> "Oh," said Wilfred, who did not quite

relish that experience; but he went on after a little pause, "Tom Kittridge has gone; he was killed yesterday at Cold Harbor. Billie Fisher has gone and so has Cousin Stephen. He is not sixteen, he lied about his age. but I don't want to do that unless you make me. I will, though, if you do. Answer this right now or not at all."

"I think that is the finest letter have ever heard," said Caroline proud: ly, as Wilfred stopped, laid the paper lown, and stared at her.

"Do you really think so?" "It is the best letter I-" "I am glad you are pleased with it. Now the next thing is how to end it."

"Why just end it." "But how?"

Sign your name, of course. "Nothing else?" "What else is there?" 'Just Wilfred?"

"No, Wilfred Varney." "That's the thing." He took up pen from the table and scrawled his name at the bottom of this interesting. "And you and historical document. think the rest of ft will do?"

"I should think it would," she assented heartily. "I wish your father had it now." "So do I," said Wilfred. "Maybe it will take two or three days to get it to

him and I just can't wait that long." Caroline rose to her feet suddenly that came into her mind. "I'll tell you what we can do."



"We can telegraph him," she ex claimed

"Good idea," cried Wilfred, more and more impressed with Caroline's wonderful resourcefulness, but a dishelp you if I didn't know what it was duleting thought immediately struck him. "Where am I going to get the money?" he asked dublously.

"It won't take very much." "It won't? Do you know what they are charging now? Over seven dollars a word only to Petersburg." Well, let them charge it," said Caroline calmly, "we can cut it down to only a few words and the address

won't cost anything." "Won't it?" "No, they never charge for that," continued the girl. "Thar's a heap of money saved, and then we can use what we save on the address for the

rest.

Wilfred stared at her as if this problem in economics was not quite clear to his youthful brain, but she gave him no time to question her ingenious

calculations. "What comes after the address?



Wilfrid Swept His Pen Through It. she asked in her most businesslike

'Leave that out." Wilfred swept his pen through it.

"He knows it already," said Caroline. "What's next?" "This is to notify you that I want rou to let me come right now." "We could leave out that last 'to,"

said Caroline. Wilfred checked it off, and then ead, "T want you-let me come right now.' That doesn't sound right, and

anyway it is such a little word." "Yes, but it costs seven dollars just the same as a big word," observed Caroline.

"But it doesn't sound right without " argued the boy; "we have got to eave it in: What comes after that?" Caroline in turn took up the note

and read: "'If you don't, I'll come anyhow," that's all You might

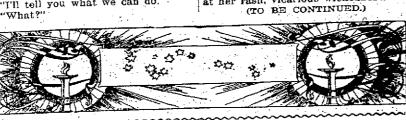
said Wilfred. "No, don't leave that out. It's very important. It doesn't seem to be so important, but it is. It shows-well it shows that that's all there is

vince him." "Yes, but we've got to leave out something." "Not that, though. Perhaps there is

something else. The seventeen call is out'-that's got to stay." Yes," said Wilfred. "The sixteen comes next.' That's

just got to stay.' "Of course. Now, what follows?" "'I'm not going to wait for it,"

read Caroline. "We can't cut that out," said Wilfred; "we don't seem to be making much progress, do we?" "Well, we will find something in moment. 'Do you think I am'-" she under the stimulus of a bright idea hesitated a moment, "a damned coward," she read with a delicious thrill at her rash, vicarious wickedness.



WISE JUDGMENT IN TURKEY plaintiff's stable, it shall belong to

How Scutari Magistrate Determine Ownership of a Cow That Had Been Stolen.

are familiar with the manner in which stable. the Oriental magistrates dispensed justice, with more regard to equity than to law. Instances of the same girl, forcing herself to face him once kind are not wanting in modern Tur-

> A judgment worthy of Solomon, as homely and almost as wise, was pronounced by a magistrate in Scutari. It came about in this way: A peasant living near that place

he happened to be standing at a railway station, watching a trainload of The trainmen only laughed at him, nagistrate, who listened patiently to

if it goes of its own accord to the London Chronicle.

The order of the court was execut-The cow, in spite of its two menths' absence, took without hesitation the lane which brought it, a few All readers of the Arabian Nights minutes later, into the peasant's

Henry VII.'s Chapel. The Most Honorable Order of the Bath has ceased to be the Cinderella among the orders of knighthood. With the restoration of high ceremonial in Henry VII.'s chapel the ignominy of the past ends. Although no longer the "wonder of the world" that Leland saw (for so-called architects of lost his cow. About two months later the last century restored it out of all recognition) the roof still remains a thing of beauty. It has been suggestcattle about to be sent across the fron- ed that the chapel stands on the site tier. Suddenly he gave a shout. He of a garden owned by Chaucer. Henhad seen his cow among those cattle ry, who built it, lavished money upon t his successors evidently thought however, when he demanded that cow. too much, for they utterly neglected The good man thereupon sought out a lit. When George L-reorganized the order by introducing a fresh blood, to the public square and milked. Then, ably slicing the old ones into two.

The man's lock of astonishment them together in the cart, so that lumps of coal cannot be abstracted

> strong chain is threaded. The interwoven chain closes the mouth of each sack and also joins all the sacks together in the cart. The ends of the chain are fastened in the cart with a lead seal bearing the imprint of the association.-London Mail.

ULL fighting is of very ancient and not strictly Spanish origin-The Moors in Spain, in their rare intervals of peace, practiced warlike pursuits, from the fear-not ungrounded, as it proved-of becoming luxurious and effeminate. In this way began bull fighting. The Moorish knight, anxious to keep himselt and his horse "fit," pursued and speared the wild or semi-wild cattle of the plains. Probably the next step was the introduction of the bull into an arena, where the prowess of the knight could be witnessed and criticised by his friends

AN KARLY TEST

and rivals. If the rider was unhorsed, be cudeavored to kill the bull with his sword. One marvels how he did it with a scimitar; but possibly by this time the Moors had adopted the straight swords of their rivals, the Spaniards, with whom, during intervals of peace, they not infrequently held combined flesta de toros, if which both Christian and Moslem vied in friendiy rivalry at the slaying of mighty bulls. To quote Mr. Abel Chapman in "Unexplored Spain": riod, during the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, the knight who, lance in hand, had been hurled from the saddle might draw his sword and kill the bull, his vassals being allowed to place the bull (by deft display of colored cloaks) in a position to facilitate the death stroke. Here doubtless originated the art of 'playing' the buil, and incidentally sprang the professional bull fighter." I need not quote Mr. Chapman further, as this is sufficient to show the origin of the "pro." matador, and the present decadence of

the sport is not difficult to follow. time went on, owing to opposition on the part of kings and queens and popes, the aristocracy of Spain gradually fell away from the sport, and the mounted spearman's portion of the spectacle became of less and less importance as the knights withdrew from the contests. Thus, in due course, we arrive at the ghastly farce of the present day, when the skullful rider, who was, if not disgraced, at any rate poorly thought of if his horse sustained damage in the contest, is replaced by the professional picador, whose sorry nag is never intended to escape the bull's horns. As the horseman's role in the show has shrunk, so has the footman's part increased. until we come to the highly paid matador of the present day. Though not much patronized by the aristocracy or the army, and nominally demned by, the church, yet bull fighting still remains the sport of the people, and consequently of the press. Shooting, racing and polo have about it. That one thing might con-Corrida comes before everything in the popular estimation. You may go to a race meeting in Spain and see English and French thoroughbred horses, English, French and Spanish jockeys, a fashionable and crowded paddock, police and troops to keep the course-but no crowd to be

kept in order! So much for the importance of the sport of bull-fighting; now as to the animals employed in it and the method of training them. It must first of all be borne in mind that the Spanish fighting bull is a very different animal from the hig, stolid and solid shorthorns and Herefords which we see in this country. Like the race horse, he is an artificial creature, bred by selection for generations for one purpose, namely, to fight, and I can assure the reader that, with every circumstance against him, he will fight, from "the fall of the flag" to his last convulsive effort to get on his feet again when stricken to the heart. In various parts of Spain there are many stud farms, which keenly compete with each other n producing the hest fighting stock. That of Don Miura is perhaps at present the most famous. Fighting bulls are in appearance not unlike the old English longhorn breed on a smaller scale; but as they vary in appearance, they might equally be likened to Jersey bulls (with longer horns) or black Weish bulls. They vary in color, as these comparisons suggest-white with black spots and patches, white with red spots and patches, or dark purple brown with light muzzle and ears and a light brown stripe down the backbone. (This last variety is said to be descended directly from the Aurochs.) The most common of all is jet black all over: at least, I personally have seen most of this color. The early days of californ are spent in luxurious idleness on the plains, but at one year old some sort of trial is held, I believe. This I have not personally witnessed, so I cannot give any details. At two years old comes the second trial, and of this I will endeavor to give a short de-

scription. I personally witnessed a tentadero (trial) through glasses, and from a safe and fairly com-

"It's all right, I guess: How much of old stuff, huh?"

ISN'T IT JUST DISCOURAGING?

Mr. Spriggins Absolutely Refuses to

Show the Least Appreciation of

Millinery Economy.

"What do you think of that for a

hat?" Mrs. Spriggins stood before her

husband, holding the hat on the tips

of the fingers on one hand. Spriggins'

eyes were still fixed on the paper he

was reading when he said:

fortable position on top of the cabin of a yacht the Quadalquivir. Judging by the behavior of people who were at closer quarters, the role of spectator would at times appear to call for considerable activity, and be unsuitable for a stout old gentleman on foot, or even if mounted, unless he were a good horseman and did not mind "bucketing" about. On the occasion in question I did not notice any dismounted spectators, but I am told

they do attend on foot, and as there is no cover any description, the onlooked must at times have amusement quite as exciting as those take ing part in the trials.

THE LIFE OF A * SPANISH FIGHTING BULL

The method of procedure at the tentadero is somewhat as follows: The herd is "rounded up" on the plain and the cowboys (ganaderos) then divide it, cutting out a large number of decoy cattle, which they drive some few hundred yards away. When the two herds are safely rounded up, each under the charge of silent, watchful horsemen, the sport is ready to begin. The farm is en fete (open house, in fact), and lots of friends of the owner turn up, well mounted for the occasion (though, personally, I am not an admirer of the Andalusian 'oss). The owner and his sporting friends now appear on the scene, mounted and armed with the garrocha (lance), which is twelve feet long and has a small, blunt point about a couple of inches or less in length. When the owner gives his signal, the gana-

deros let a bull escape. Off it runs to its friends in the distance, and after it gallop three horsemen-two in close pursuit and one following more leisurely. The latter is a picador, or professional spearman. The two horsemen gailop on either side of the bull, but I could not make out whether the rider on the left spears to the right and vice versa, or whether the spearing is done from one side only, and the other horseman merely rides to keep the bull going straight. It seemed to me the horsemen usually tried to spear high up and behind the flank, and side of the bull, i. e., left-handed. When successful, they turned the bull over in a cloud of dust, like a shot rabbit. Not infrequently bull "jinked," so that it was not always the first man alongside who got "first spear." The bulls. being young and active, gave good little gallops, and were as quick as cats (very different from their later appearance in the ring). I saw one horseman bowled over, but could not see how it happened, as he was between me and the buil.

Generally speaking, after the bull had been 'grassed" twice he turned nasty and would gallop no more, but got up, breathing heavily, and faced his pursuers. At this point up comes the picador (called el tentador, correctly speaking). With lance in rest he awaits the charge, which usually comes promptly enough, to be received on the point of the garrocha and warded off. If the bull charges twice, he is considered good enough for the ring; but should he fail to charge and show a not unnatural desire to escape, after coming off second best, his fate is beef or agricultural work in plow or cart as a draft ox. So the sport goes on until all the animals (of both sexes) have been tried. The ladies apparently go through the trials to see if they will make fit and courageous enough mothers for future scions of the illustrious race.

For several years more the bulls graze at their ease on the plains, guarded and guided by the ever-watchful ganaderos, for they are animals of considerable value by this time, with prices ranging from forty pounds to seventy pounds aplece. The occupation of the gunadero, however, seems likely to decrease, if not vanish. Barh wire is changing the face of the earth, in most places, and in Spain it is bringing about the passing of the cowboy. Strange that Spain, the originator of the cowboy, should practically see the last of

I have often been asked if the bulls do not fight among themselves. They do occasionally, and I had a passing glimpse, from the train, of a gory battle, which was fought in clouds of dust beside an almost dried-up pool. There is, I am told, always a master bull among the herd, who tyrannizes over the rest; and in the "Encyclopedia of Sport" there is an account of how the herd, unable at last to stand his tyranny any longer, unite to slay him, and having slain him, curious to relate, stand and bellow mournfully

tell you that I made it myself out of the buckle of California brilliants are

old stuff. Now I guess you will take new. Then, of course, I had to get

more interest in it when you know new velvet and that lace around the

GLOAK PLAY round his carcase until the latter is taken away. The removal of the fighting bull from the plains to the bull ring is not without interest. If the bull ring is not far off the method is as follows: Some few days before the fight, decoy oxen, with bells round their necks, are turned out with the herd, which soon get accustomed to their presence. A little before dawn on the appointed day, by the light of the moon, the herd of decoys and buils are hurried along by side roads and lanes into the town and on to the hull ring. For longdistance journeys the buils travel by rail, and as the ultimate sorting out of bulls and decays is much the same, whether it be at the bull ring near by, or at the railway station for a distant fight, a description of the method by which the animals are boxed for transft will serve a dou-

ble purpose. Imagine a country railway station of the primitive order; on the right a dusty road leading through aloe hedges to a distant town, with market gardens in the middle distance; on the left a single railway line, stretching away in a not too straight line to infinity. Behind you is a large yard or corral, surrounded by high walls and divided down the middle, which is entered by two massive wooden gates. A few porters, idlers, half a dozen cowboys with their ponice hitched to posts, a couple of guardia civile, and probably a few tourists stand about outside. In the distance are grazing the bulls and their traftorous brethren, guarded by a single horseman. Presently there arrives on the scene a stout party-presumably the overseer.

The cowboys mount their ponies, doing a little "showing off" as they canter away to the distant herd. Rounding up the bulls and oxen, they head them for the corral. In front gallops a ganadero, with lance in rest, driving before him decoy ox. At his heels thunder the herd. Faster and faster they come, into the post and rafi lane, which narrows down to the entrance of the corral. Behind, with wild yells and waving lances, gallop the rest of the cowboys. Into the corral dashes the decoy ox; the horseman at his tail wheels at a gallop into the open stable doors on his left, coming up with a bang into the stail, as a small boy hastily slams to the door behind him. Meanwhile, the entire herd has poured into the corral and the gates are fastened behind them. The ganaderos dismount and come up on to the walls, lances in hand. The small boy pops out of the stable, cracking a whip, and the herd "gets a move on" towards the next section of the corral, of which the doors stand open. A bull looks toward the small boy, who dives for cover like a rabbit; but in a second he is out once more and again cracking his whip. The cowboys aid his efforts by leaning over the rails and prodding those cattle within reach with their lances from above. Presently the herd is all in enclosure No. 2. At the right-hand end of this a lane leading backward in the direction from which the cattle came. Having been through the mill before, a decoy ox promptly trots of down this lane to freedom. He is followed at a more leisurely pace by a bull-but not to free dom! The end door is slammed in the second unimal's face. Quickly turning around, he rushes back, but the door at the other end is shut also. Round he comes again, to find the middle door likewise closed. He is now in a trap and knows With an angry bellow he charges the door, sending the white splinters flying. A cowboy leans over and prods him with his lance. With a savage grunt he turns round once more, to see facing him a small opening in the wall. Perhaps it leads to freedom? His hesitation vanishes as he receives several prods from above. and he dives into the darkness, to find himself in a box on wheels in which he cannot turn around. Before he has time to back out, down comes a sliding door and he is a prisoner, ready to he

sent by train to the bull ring and his fate. The idea of you calling it the begin with and I had to buy new else! Next time I try to economize by thing!' As for its cost, I just want to feathers, and those three roses and making a new hat out of old stuff I

> gins!"-Puck. Lucky Man. "Why in the world did she marry

flowers. Everything else on the hat is him?" "Well, you see, she is an excellent cook, and he was a sort of a chal-"How so?"

"She married him to see if sh mize in my millinery nor in anything couldn't fatten him."

Distracting the Mind.

"Chiefly I imagine because it is impossible for a person to mope and run

Real Hero of the Links in This Com-

did the thing cost?"

our theory last fall, says a writer in the Topeka Capital. It worked like a potato in a rheumatic's pocket. Through the influence of the missus, tract a little attention by indicating eastern state, where we stayed ten When we respectfully declined to en place by the "eccentric" Kansan who at the same time."

golf, talked golf, ate golf and slept

that there will be no milliner's bill for

"I don't see but that it looks all

the exception that the latest styles are

a little more horrible than the preced-

ing ones. Made this one yourself out

"I sure did! I bought the shape to

right. All hats look alike to me with old."

it. What do you think of it now?"

most acute form. The men and women who frequented the club played sport there was great surprise. Our it. It was the home of the state game and did not wish to was receivchampion and the game was the one ed with amazement. Up to the time For a day or two we were lost in been the colossal figure of the club.

assertion that we did not play the robes. At the end of a week his ex-

of our advent the state champion had At the end of three days we had the state champion hanging on to the

brim is new and I got a regular bar-

gain in that cluster of little white

iff you aren't too horrid for any

thing! But this is the way it is every

time I try to really economize. Some-

times I just think I won't try to econo-

STATE CHAMPION NOT IN IT days. The club had golfitis in its gage in the game or borrow any of sat around reading the reports of the isn't always the hand that is dealt you. It is the way you play it.

"Why do you suppose it is that a

inanimate object of his affection. A French paper illustrates this fact in monsieur?" psychology by the following story: bookworm living at Bordeaux

French Bookworm Traveled 360 Miles in Gown and Slippers to Buy Prized Volume. None of the deeper human passions

is more absorbing than the blameless one that a book-lover feels for the while glancing through the catalogue

ONLY ONE IDEA IN HIS MIND of a Paris bookseller, saw the title of caused the bibliophile to realize that a book that he had greatly desired for 50 years. He looked at the clock and he had traveled 360 miles in his dressfound that there was just time to ing gown and slippers, and had never catch a train for Paris. He seized some money from his cash box, rushed off to the station, and arrived at the bookshop in time to secure the prize. As the shopman wrapped up the book, he remarked: "I suppose you live in this street." have patented a device for effectually

"No. I have just come from Bor deaux," was the reply.

noticed the incongruity in his attire. -Youth's Companion... Sealing the Coal Cart. Householders in future may hope to escape the loss and annoyance caused by receiving short weight coal. The Associated Coal Consumers, Limited,

from the sacks, nor can any single sack be emptied between the wharf and the cellar. Six brass eyelids are inserted in each sack. Through these a thin

closing all coal sacks and linking

munity Was the Man Who Refused to Play the Game. We had a chance to demonstrate

important topic of conversation. the atmosphere of golf which befogged the place. Then we began to at-

who has triends, we obtained a card in a delicate and polite way that the istence had been forgotten. As a who has irrenus, we obtained a thing bored us to extinction. curiosity he had been crowded out of an automobile 40 or 50 miles an hour to a very select country club in an whole thing bored us to extinction.

joy ride is considered a sure cure for sorrowful reflections?"

help. Who are you to tell me who

Belle halted, and the ready tears

gushed from her eyes. She sank into

a chair. "I am so miserable," she

Miss Harrison knelt beside her.

"Tell me about it Belle she said.
It's all right for you, with your \$500, soboed the girl. I just set my

heart on having a plume, and I can't

ever save the money. And he be

promised me one if I would just have

Belle, do you know the history of

Supper with him-what's the harm?

those ostrich plumes?" Miss Harrison

asked "Well listen then. Those

tine, long, knotted feathers are tied

day and night to adorn vain women's

It's only silly, thoughtless women who

put an ostrich feather above their

characters. Belle, dear, you are loved

by an honest man. Isn't his love

better than Mr. Jones with his false

women, Miss Harrison, but I just can't

do it. And he will never be anything

before us? I tell you, I'd rather have

we grow old-and then nothing."

"If you had money," said Miss Har

"Frank used to talk of a chicken

farm," she said: "But he doesn't hope

for anything now. It's no use, Mirs

Impulsively Miss Harrison took out

her purse wherein, neatly folded, lay

five \$100 bills. She had meant to pay

them for the farm that night. Now

she thrust them into the girl's hand.

Belle," she said: "Will you and Frank

leave this city tomorrow, now, with

"I can get plenty more," the elder.

oman answered. And she raised the

frightened girl to her feet and led

her gently out of the store. She put

her on a car and looked after her

till the car was lost in the distance.

can't have love and money both at

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HIS START AS A FINANCIER

Dennis Enthusiastic Over Proposition

of Saving, But of Course, He Had

to Live.

tine, Fla., the late Mr. H. M. Flagler

had in his employe a man who, when

sober, was a valuable workman. But

Dennis was self-indulgent and pay day

was sure to be followed by his pro-

While on a tour or inspection one

day, Mr. Flagler overheard the o'd

man talking to himself, unconscious

"Thank God!" exclaimed Dennis.

only two more hours to keen sober."

Mr. Flagler approached him as

though he had not heard him, and

"Dennis, you have been receiving

"Divil a thing, sor, but an umbrelly,"

"Don't you think it would be a good

thing for you to put part of your.

"I do, sor," agreed Dennis with the

atacrity which he always exhibited in

The following day, unabashed by

accepting any proposition that was

the presence of Mr. Flagler, he ap-

plied to the bookkeeper for an ad-

quired Mr. Flagler, "you were paid

"Wasn't it yerself bid me put me

wages in the bank, sor? Didn't I do.

an injured air, "and how can I be liv:

in' this long week widout any

Absent-Minded Man.

other carried his in his hand evident-

ly oblivious of the fact that he had

"Hello," said the oblivious one,

what are you doing with that um-

"Yes, you. That's my umbrella."

Yes, no doubt about it. I know it

"Oh, there isn't!" said the accused

one, smiling extravagantly, "What's that you have in your hand?"

Extended Honeymoon.

Still, a few years ago a German nam-

ed Scharlieb and his bride spent a

three years' honeymoon. On their

wedding day they left Berlin on a tour

round the world, which included a

visit to every European capital, and it

was just three years before they were

home again. It was stated at the time

that they had traveled over 40,000

"You must sometimes find it irk-

some to be lionized wherever you go.

don't you?" said the sweet young

"Yes," replied the poet, "especially

where they limit themselves to lioniz-

ing me when I'm as hungry as a

miles, and spent nearly £5.000.

The modern honeymoon is much

Two men met during a gentle show-

One had his umbrella up, the

vance upon his wages for the ensuing

"How is this, Dennis?" in-

wages in the savings bank when you

get them?" asked his employer,

made to him, good or bad.

only yesterday.

brella?"

"Me?"

"Your umbrella?"

that I had it."

widow.

"and

longed absence from work.

that he had a listener.

While building a hotel in St. Augus-

"I wonder why," she mused, "you

"Miss Harrison-"

the same time?"

"I'll give you this for your soul,

rison gently, "what would you do

"But bow

words and flattery?"

with it?"

this?

"I know!" cried Belle.

shall-meet?

ever neded one."

sobbed.

Genuine must bear Signature Brent Good

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Many a fellow who is thrown on his own resources falls back on those of his friends.

ECZEMA SPREAD OVER BODY

Roxbury, Ohio.-"When my little boy was two weeks old he began breaking out on his cheeks. The eczema began just with pimples and they seemed to itch so hadly he would scratch his face and cause a matter to run. Wherever that matter would touch it would cause another pimple until It spread all over his body. It caused disfigurement while it lasted. He had fifteen places on one arm and his head had several. The deepest places on his cheeks were as large as a silver dollar on each side. He was so restless at night we had to put mittens on him to keep him from scratching them with his finger nulls. If he got a little too warm at night it seemed to hart badly. "We tried a treatment and he didn't

get any better. He had the eczema about three weeks when we began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. bathed him at night with the Cuticura Soap and spread the Cutioura Ointment on and the eczema left." (Signed) Mrs. John White, Mar. 19,

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cutieura, Dept. L., Boston."-Adv.

Plea for Kitchen.

The kitchen should be the refinery. the laboratory, the factory of the home, and the pivotal point about which the activites of the home revolve. Costa should be considered thoughtfully; no scrap of food should be used again in various ways. By buying staple food supplies in large quantities from 15 to 30 per cent. can be saved. Any one wishing to do so may economize in this way. Housewives must not look upon their art as niere drudgery; they must bring education, intelligence, and concentration into practice. They should learn, as manufacturers have, that the best results are to be obtained in a workshop that is well lighted, properly ventilated, and comfortably large, suitably furnished, and sanitary in all its equipments.-Leslie's.

Good Wishes From Home When Mr. Brown was away from. home on an extended business trip. he got a long letter from his wife. I

"Baby is well and lots brighter than she used to be. Hoping you are the same, I remain "Your loving wife."

Exception.

"Nothing ever comes of pipe dreams." "Oh, yes, there does, if one strikes

Not Promising. "Well, after long looking for one, found an opening yesterday.' "You did?"

"Yes: fell into a street trench."

AN OLD NURSE Persuaded Doctor to Drink Postum

An old faithful nurse and an exper ienced doctor, are a pretty strong combination in favor of Postum, instead of tea and coffee. The doctor said:

"I began to drink Postum five years ago on the advice of an old nurse. "During an unusually busy winter between coffee, tea and overwork, I became a victim of insounia. In a month after beginning Postum, in place of tea and coffee, I could eat anything and sleep as soundly as a

"In three months I had gained twenty pounds in weight. I new use Postum altogether instead of tea and coffee; even at bedtime with a soda cracker or some other tasty biscuit.

"Having a little tendency to Diabetes, I used a small quantity of saccharine instead of sugar, to sweeten with. I may add that today tea or coffee are never present in our house and very many patients, on my advice, have adopted Postum as their regular bev-

"In conclusion I can assure anyone that, as a refreshing, nourishing and nerve-strengthening beverage, there is nothing equal to Postum."

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A big cup requires more and some people who like strong things put in a | turmoil that followed, carried her fosheaping spoonful and temper it with a large supply of cream. Experiment until you know the

amount that pleases your palate and have it served that way in the fature "There's a Reason" for Postum.

SHARKS ATTACK MEN AND OVERTURN BOAT PRICE OF A SOUL

Monster Hammerhead Fish, Re- How One Girl Gave-All Her Moninforced by Others, Came Near Winning Fight.

Portland, Me .- Three great hammerhead sharks attacked and came near causing the drowning of Melville and Frank Darling walle they were fishing of Cape Porpoise, on the east coast of Maine. The men reached South Portland after a battle which lasted two hours and during which and the clothes were literally torn from their bodies. Two of the sharks were hadly wounded. The third was



the Men Into the Sea.

frightened off by the men splashing water and shouting as it approached.

The Darling brothers encountered the first shark when they were hine miles off Richmond Island. As Frank had never seen one of the big fish, they pulled close. Apparently the shark was not disturbed, even when he prodded it with an oar. Then Frank struck the fish a terrific blow with a steel harpoon. For an instant the fish lay quite still. Then he appeared to recover from the blow and, churning the water to foam, lashed the stern of the boat with his tail. Both men were thrown to their knees. When they arose there was no sign

Fishing was poor, so the brothers turned toward Cape Porpoise, and, while fishing in that vicinity an hour later, saw a shark that was acting queerly. The fish would noke his nose heavenward and then lash about in a circle. They supposed it was the shark they had wounded and thought to put it to death,

Frank, using a harpoon, stabbed the lish twice. The blows were not fatal and in an instant the fish darted under the boat, turning it almost bottom up and threw the two men into the sea. A second shark rushed at them while they were still in the water and received a blow which stunned it. Then came the third, which was frightened away by shouts and the spinshing of water. When the men reached port they were exhausted, and their clothes were in tatters.

LOVERS MAY KISS IN PARKS

Pittsburgh Police Will Protect Ali Real Sweethearts, but Woe to the Mashers.

recently by Superintendent of Police Thomas A. McQuaide, instructing the police to encourage legitimate courtship in the city parks.

Real sweethearts will be protected in their love making by sympathetic policemen, but woe unto "mashers." for the park officers have positive orders to hurry all such persons to

Superintendent McQuaide's orders are as follows: "Send all mashers to jail.

"Real lovers may kiss and may walk or sit with the arms about each other's weists, either under arc lights or in the shadows."

Letter Written 1500 B. C. on Brick is Translated by a Chicago Savant.

Chicago.—Letters written from 4000 to 1500 B. C., in Cunciform on bricks were translated recently by Dr. F. C. Eislen of Chicago university: A a lump of clay and carefully inscribed the following plaint:

"To my father, from Zimri Eramma, May the gods Shamash and Murduck keep thee alive forever. I am sta-tioned in Dursin. The house where live there is no food which I am able to eat. Send me for this money, fresh fish and other food. The cost here is high.

Banquet of Bald Head Club. Pittsfield, Mass.—The Baid Head club, which has a membership of 96, | text, until the rest of the girls had will hold a banquet in a hotel managed by a bald headed proprietor. John Rodemeyer, a bald headed editor, will be toastmaster. The six Carl brothers of Litchfield, Conn., all bald headed, will furnish the music.

Hold Woman in Slit Skirt. Richmond, Va .-- Mayor, Ainslie ordered the arrest of Miss Blossom Browning for the wearing of a slit skirt. At the police station there she contended that the gown was the fashion and suited her taste. She retained counsel to fight the case.

Queer Freak of Lightning. Newburgh, N. Y .- Lightning, which struck the barn of Lester Clark, near here, knocked down Frank Birdsall a farmhand, and burned the soles from his shoes. The bolt shocked four horses, and they are all deaf as a re-

Dog Saves Four Kittens. San Francisco, Cal.-Four little motherless kittens, owned by a family in this city, owe their lives to a fex terrier. The house caught fire, but

the terrier, who had adopted the kit

tens, kept her head and through the

ter children to safety, one at a time Burglars Ransack Sideboard. Niack, N. Y.—Burglars moved ideboard from the home of John J. Bell here out into an adjoining lot and ransacked it while the family slept.

memercements

ey to Save Another From Ruin.

BY JOHN LAWSON, "Say, Belle, have you heard the ews? Miss Harrison's going to leave!

The girls chattered animatedly at his piece of information. Flofa Harrison had been nine years with Kemp and Waggers; she had started as cash girl, had become, in the ordinary. they were thrown into the ocean twice | course of events, a saleswoman, and only two years before was promoted head of the millinery department. And by poor girls, poorer than you, by now she was going to leave.

"Yes, it's true, girls," she said, smil-"Yes, it's true girls," she said; smill hats. But the girls who make them, ing. "No, I haven't gottem a better they know they'd rather toil and labor Fact is, no more jobs for me: than wear them and lose their souls I've got \$500 saved up, and it's the and the respect of men and women. country for Flora Harrison, with boarders and a chicken farm."

And nobody could imagine how she onged for the country home that she had planned. Five hundred would start her! She had been saving for the whole nine years, and a lucky plunge in stocks had doubled her say can I marry Frank and live like a ings in a single week. Now she was drudge? It may be all right for some through with Kemp and Waggers for-

"Her with \$500 and me trying to but an underpaid clerk. What is there ave ten dollars for an östrich plume!" said Belle in deep disgust. The ostrich teathers and no character, and words and the envious look were no real love than be a poor man's not missed by Miss Harrison. She wife. O if only we had a little money knew Belle Bates was a flighty, of our own—just something to put foolish sort of girl—just the sort heart into us instead of this long heart into us instead of this long that was in need of some one to take round of drudgery, day after day, till care of her. She lived alone in a cheap boarding house, and Jones of the men's furnishing department had spoken with her several times. Miss Harrison had noted how Mr. Jones piled on the flattery; and how foolish little Belle's face lit up when he approached her. And Jones was Harrison: I may be bad, but I must married man with two children. But have that ostrich plume." that Belle might not know.

Belle Bates had set her heart on that ten-dollar ostrich plume. And ten dollars was as remote from her as a hundred. Who could save ten dollars on seven a week, with clothing to be paid for and carfare as well out of her meager balance, which remained after the landlady had been satisfied? Miss Harrison had thought of giving Belle that plume, but ten dollars would make quite a hole in



I Guess He's Just Good for the 'Movies.'

ner own hard-earned savings.

Still, if she did not give it to her, Jones would. Belle, the chatterbox, could not have kept so tremendous good wages for a long time. Have you a secret from the bland and unctuous anything laid up for a rainy day?" Jones, and Jones, with his \$30 a week, as head of the department, would cerreplied Dennis, with a grin, thinly consider that ostrich plume that's broke." only a, means to an end. Miss Harrison had heard many things about Jones during her nine years.

"Won't Mr. Merrick give you that plume, my dear?" she asked Belle. Everybody knew that Belle was supposed to be engaged to Frank Merrick, one of the clerks. But out of \$12 a week it is difficult for a man to buy his fiancee an ostrich plume. "Him?" said Belie, laughing scorn-

"Why, that fellow's just a skate." She looked down at the cheap little ring he had given her. "He hasn't no money, Miss Harrison," she

"But I thought you were engaged BABYLONIAN KICKED ON FOOD to him, my dear," said Miss Har- as yer bid me?" replied Dennis with

Belle laughed derisively. "I guess he's just good for the mov-ies," she said. "No, Miss Harrison, I'm too wise to fall for married life in

furnished rooms."

"If only you could know that you are just a foolish girl!" thought the other, but she refrained from speech. youth 1500 B. C. near Babylon kicked She could no dothing, in fact—did an umbrella. on his boarding house fare. He took nothing until a few nights later, when she saw Belle and Mr. Jones in earnest consultátion outside a milliner's window on a street much frequented by shoppers. They were laughing, and Belle was pointing to a magnificent hat, with a long, drooping plume,

the whole creation being marked by the handle. There's not another \$24.90. Miss Harrison's mind was made up quickly. She, too, had been through similar temptations, but she was of "Eh? Why, that's my umbrella," said the oblivious one. "I-I-forgot stronger fiber than Belle. She detained her next evening, under some pregone home. Then she accompanied her to the room in which they dressed. shorter than that of our grandparents.

"Belle, I want you to come home with me tonight, she said. "I can't, Miss Harrison," said

girl.
"Why not, my dear?" "I have a date," said the other pertly slipping into her coat and moving toward the door. Miss Harrison

turned the key. "You are going to meet Mr. Jones,"

Belle's eyes widened with alarm, She looked at the locked door, "Suppose I am," she faltered. "You open that door at once, Miss Harrison, she continued angrily. "What business is it of yours?'

"You shall not meet him," answered Miss Harrison. "He is a married. man.

trifles. Mrs. Browning probably never-

owned a jewel; a little cheap gold

brough but nothing more. She did not

live to share her husband's better

prosperity, and her own habits, as

Browning's Days of Poverty. Among all the relics that changed posed the other to be accustomed to ownership in the recent Browning sale | some degree of luxury. At last, Brownin London the only things that could ing had the courage to tell Elizabeth bear the name of jewelry were the that he was extremely poor, and she,

"Open that door or I shall scream for | wolf." lings of the lovers, each of whom suphusband's, not the wife's-a ring or delighted, told him that the whole two sleeve links, study and such dress she was wearing cost something very small in shillings,

Distinction. So many people have automobiles that one can hope to gain distinction maid and wife, were frugal. A pass only by owning an aeroplane or inage in the letters records the missive corporation a foundation WEAR SILKEN LINGERIE are of crepe de ching and branded China silk, the brocaded stuff forming

"My dear," seid Miss Harrison sad ly, unlocking the door, 'you can go.if you must. But you need a friend more. FEMININITY HAS DISCARDED ALL Cabric. just at this moment than you have OTHER MATERIALS.

> Sense of Luxury and Comfort That Is 'mparted Will Never Lightly Be Given Up If It Can Se Afforded.

Never was there an innovation in feminine dress that caused such a reversal of an old and established stand-



ard as this modern vogue of silken under raiment. Woman has taken up the fad with enthusiasm, and, once accustomed to the luxury and comfort of silken garments next the skin, almost any woman will economize to the last penny in other wearables rather than relinquish her silk lingerie.

Crepe de chine is the favored materal and pure white the favored color. though faint-pink and palest blue crepe de chine garments of this type are worn by women who go in for color scheme fads in lingerie. Some of the underwear is very plain, with no further garnishment than a picot edge of lace; other models are elaborately trimmed with lace insertions and bandings, even little silk and chiffon roses finding place in the trimming.

One very fetching robe du nuit in mind at the moment is of crepe de chine with a deep yoke and sleeves of shadow lace laid over flesh tinted mull, and the yoke is joined to the crope de chine gown under a strip of lace insertion, on which is sewed a festoon of tiny pink rosebuds.

In contrast to this coquettish sleeping robe is a nun-like little nightgown of white crepe de chine, rounded out girlishly at the throat and trimmed with a narrow picot edge of real Irish lace. The short sleeves are also edged with the line of Irish picot and the neck is drawn up on a white ribbon. But the cut of this simple little nightgown is especially graceful, for the garment clings, without any effect of tightness, to the ankles and feet.

Another variety of silken sleeping wear is the feminine night shirt, an innovation of this season, and just now more the fad than feminine pajamas, which have become too ordinary and universally accepted now to have an attraction for women seeking sensational effects. The feminine night shirt is patterned exactly after the masculine one, slit at the side seams, narrow collar, long sleeve and all. These garments are made of China silk, with narrow Valencienne lace. narrow trimmings of futurist ribbon, imitating the braid trimming on a man's cambric night shirt. Pajamas

the little coat and trousers of crept de chine having cuffs of the brocaded

ironed, at a pinch. The glove silk underwear, or Italian as it is sometimes called, needs no ironing at all and clings to the figure beneath narrow frocks. Chemises of glove silk come in white or colors, and are the coolest, most luxurious little affairs ever donned beneath a corset. These garments look best when rather simply trimmed with a very little line

MARY DEAN.

Lace Butterfly on Hats. The butterfly is the pet ornament of antarned brim.

A novelty to be seen is a Tuscan straw hat trimmed with small strawberries with their leaves and blossoms. A litle bunch of the berries falls over the hair under the brim on

AFTERNOON GOWN.



Model of blue velvet trimmed with maline and lace. Effective

Failure is the result of waiting for

EASY TO GIVE 'INDIVIDUALITY' LACES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS Color Has Wisely Been Left Largely

Child's Frock of Checkered Gingham Will Make Up to Please Both Mother and Daughter. Such an original little frock of

checked gingham as appears today

who covets the children s frocks. The little short waist is cut on the bottom. edged with squares piped with white. Each alternate one of these is trimmed set-in sleeve is similarly finished

frock buttons to neck exposed. the left of the front with small crochet buttons. The straight narrow skirt joins the waist, with only a slight fullness.

Summer Sheiter. One of the best contrivances for a

shelter is the garden umbrella, for it may be under circumstances that would not justify the erection of a permanent summer house or arbor. These umbrellas are to be had in a variety of forms, a very satisfactory that shade is scanty.

Any Designs That Are Suitable May Be Worn Without Doubt of Their Acceptance.

There is a growing tendency in neckwear toward the old-fashioned method of making the material full at the neck line and drawing it down in loose folds from the back of the neck to the bust. The fashionable net and lace blouses, for instance, have more of the fabric than is necessary on the shoulder line, and this is gathered up in the hand and pulled down to a bow or a rose or a pin and no coler of any kind is added. All kinds of fichu effects are ac-

ceptable. They are built of white and have this kind of manipulation of fab- or no protection to the chest. ric, and when a coat is worn over it there roust always be some kind of flowing or rolling collar or white at the back to cover the dark lining of pieces is worn out and the centers

Ord Tions cowrs in dark fabric rare over the drawnwork.

"What is it?" "That there should be such a ime over the price of ice."

A dainty little imported petticont is made of white crepe de chine. From the knee to the hem the petticoat is trimmed with alternate bands shirred crepe de chine and same width bands of shadow lace. The bottom of the skirt is finished by a narrow plaited frill of net.

Women who are traveling about or making a series of visits, appreciate this silken underwear, especially be cause it may be laundered so quickly. It is even possible to wear the silken

garments, washed and rinsed, but un-

lace, and, perhaps, a beading run through the ribbon. .

the hat of the moment. Gigantic in size, it is made of tulle or lace or velvet: also in white feathers resembling grobe, and is invariably fluished by very tall antennae. On a toque made of pink and gray ribbon folded across the crown and finished in two large loops at the back, there is a black butterfly in front, made of similar lace to that which is drawn tightly round the



to the Taste of the individual. A compromise can be made with narrow ruching placed above a flat will appeal forci- turn-over collar and the effect is good, The Stevens Point and Nekoosa base

> it is quite as fashionable to wear a e Point, bust with a flicker of ribbon.

It is a good idea to remember that he in besting the paper makers. a fiat collar at the back of the neck is often better than a high one unless | Bound Over to Circuit Court...

lamp comes in two or three sizes.

FICHU EFFECTS MUCH VARIED by have turn-over collars in white or and he was just doing it to get event family lived here several years ago. any material; they have folded pieces wood is a young man about 23 years and were engaged in the painting and of thin white lace placed inside like of age. a pucker; the line is V-shaped and not round as it used to be.

Coats and Coatees. The very brightly colored short coat

broldery laid flat all over it. Another they are added to every manner of gold cord. Many of these little coats subject will be taken up here. one-piece gown. Even the new blouses are cut away in front, affording little

> A Mending Help. When drawnwork in linen centerremain good, stitch a row of insertion

SYSTEM DOWN-"Children should be seen and not

"I thought you said you were going

Adage Revised.

Differs With Him.

light? "I think itte meen " "

icy are not at the top of the heap or

The claim was made by Lee that An electric lamp has the base Wood had broken into his house and shaped quite like a flower pot. The dolen a small savings bank which con- was brought down from Marshfield on kind having a small iron table hold standard resembles the stem of a sined a Columbian 50 cent piece and Saturday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff ing a socket into which the umbrella plant, while the shade of glass is foreign coin. Wood admitted the Wm. Paape to serve ten days in the shaft fits. It is nice to use anywhere shaped and colored like a flower. This theft and when arrested dug up the county jall for tighting with his father Sank where he had burled it in the Samuel R. Titus. Mr. Titus, Sir., was ground. He stated as an excuse for badly beaten up and had several feeth is crime that Lee had stolen from him knocked out in the mixup. The Titus

Kath Richards O'Hare will be in this

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September 1st.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Queer Struggle.

which happens often in summer."

HIS is the caution applied to the public announcement of Castoria that has been manufactured under the supervision of Chas. II. Fletcher for over 30 years—the genuine Castoria. We respectfully call the attention of fathers and mothers when purchasing Castoria to see that the wrapper hears his signature in black. When the wrapper is removed the same signature appears on both sides of the bottle in red. Parents who have used Castoria for their little ones in the past years need no warning against counterfairs and

Spanish Olives

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vation, located just north of the Missouri River on the fertile plains of North-eastern Montana, will be open to white settlement.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

"Especially when consuming soup. Only Way to Fly.

in for aviating?" "No, I'm going up for it."

"What do you think about that man's claim that he has invented day-

Sievens Point Beats Nekoosa bly to the mother but it is the wide double ruching that fill teams played a game at Nekoosa frequent ugliness lies. Fortunately, Sunday, result, 12 to 4 in favor of

loose lace frill that half rolls away Nekoosa has been playing protty from the neck and is caught above the isebalt so far this season, and while and finishes in this kind of an instruing the blouse in front, running it to lying a good enough account of them a deep point, outlining it with two lives so that their convergence to the source of the source a deep point, outlining it with two lives so that their opponents knew Daily handles more planes than anyone inches of lace that falls backward over ley were in the game, but on Sunday dealer in this locality and is consea ribbon of black taffets or colored hey went to the bad. Those who saw velvet; and in the open space left he game said it was the bosest one there is a flat band of lace crossed well hey have played this season, not she has to offer, whether you want to with white but up toward the neck and drawn softly rithstanding the fact that they had a down under the blonse. This is a god battery and expected to put up

good scheme for any woman whose he best game of the season. chest is thin and who does not wish However, Stevens Point was playing to go in the street with much of her a their usual form and with the loose laying that Nekoosa did had no trou-

it is tight-fitting. One can adopt many a John Wood of the town of Saratoga different kinds of frills and ribbons ras up before Justice Brown on Tuesand laces at the neck if they will only ay on a charge of having robbed the remember to keep the back and the jouse of Emery Lee, a neighbor of exact shoulder line flattened by a Nood's. Wood waived examination Tenth Aye, No Grand Rapids, Wis, 11p turnover collar of thin white fabric. and will probably be taken before indge Park in the near future.

Noted Speaker Coming.

city on September 25th to delicer a lee- the World ledge held their annual picture in the Baptist church. Mrs. O'- nie and chieken chowder up the river ing to be either becoming or artistic. Its successor is rather shorter and it is successor in the same shorter and it is successor. is usually modified by a covering of cretary of the Socialist party of Ameritransparent embroidery or lace. A charming specimen-was seen the other day, it was it country and is said to be a forceful ofto Henchel actid as chief cook and day. It was in Coladon green, with maker: She has a number of subjects the boys all claim the chowder was exthe palest possible gray openwork em-"Girl Workers of a Great City." "The worn by a great lady was in sunset Law and the White Slaver," "Church pink with deep cream colored lace and Social Problem," "Common Sense shaped to cover the coat entirely and the Liquor Question," and "Wha black tulle, of spotted net, of lace, and finished round the outlines with dull is Socialism?" It is not known what

Western Line, 20

pears on both sides of the bottle in red. Parents who have used Castoria for their little ones in the past years need no warning against counterfeits and imitations, but our present duty is to call the attention of the younger generation to the great danger of introducing into their families spurious modicines.

It is to be regretted that there are people who are now engaged in the nefarious business of putting up and solling all sorts of substitutes, or what should more properly be termed counterfeits, for medicinal preparations not only for adults, but worse yet, for children's medicines. It therefore devolves on the mother to scrutinize closely what she gives her child. Adults can do that for themselves, but the child has to rely on the mother's watchfulness.

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* Acquitted. Absent-Mindin Justice Larmer's Compety Russell Lyon was nethe charge of violating the

John of the state. He was charg-toms attering a field in which game systemed with a dog and gam. The ons tried before a jury and a vergrof not guilty was returned. Mr. pl is of the opinion his arrest was ment and he is having the matter

estimated. If his suspicious are veri-

had it is probable arrests for perjury will be ninde. 👈

NEW STYLES IN PIANOS. A out the 15th of September, TMs F. P. Daly will receive another carload of purios from the Cable company This lot will c ntain the latest designs ersons who contemplate ment and quently upsto-date at all times. It

huy or not

Hound Dog Stolen. -My hound dog disappeared last Thursday, Aug. 2 th from my place of business. The party locating this don dollars reward. He will receive in white, the white spots special in a little black, black cars, numbures 23 inches ocery (ri<mark>k</mark>mili) erors the total from tip of ear. Allewere to de name of Fritz. Finder will please notify me. Chas. Kelp. 223

For Whioping Dad. Chas. W. Titus of the town of Carey

paperbanging business. W. O. W. Have Big Time.

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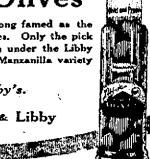
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TOWN BALLOTS CHANGED

New State Law Will Put End to 9ld

Spilt Ticket. A complate reformation of the me-A complete reconduction of the conducting town meeting in evening from a visit of several days at Wisconsin will occur next spring as Green Bay. ler bill to which executive approval awas given recently. The Bichler bill model is considered by the second be awas given recently. provides that the electors of any ready to take a position in an office by town or village shall hold caucus at March 1st, or sooner. least seven days prior to the day of Mr. and Mrs. Lbuie Weyers of Unity holding the election. Candidates for and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Peters of Rudolph office are to be nominated by the cau- Sundayed at the H. M. Belmler home cus or by nomination papers signed they having made the trip in Mr. Wey by the electors of each town or vil- er's auto. or village for all candidates for Marshfield to visit a few days at the governor at the last preceding electhome of Mr. and Mrs. Fl. L. Bartholoofficial nomination papers the town. The Sunday school class of the Scan-

ernor at the last preceding clear mone of the serious illness wound was a very painful one and the tice. These are feature films that way lack returned on Monday from Edgar visit with her mother at Camden, where they had been to attend the Washington. Mr. Nashington. Mr. Washington. Mr tion. From the caucus records of mew, The new law provides that, by the young people. which names of candidates may be for several weeks, printed or written shall be left blank. Ballots not provided by the Marshfield and Grand Rapids will place as to indicate the office.

Mrs. George Forrand and two sons are visiting with relatives in Tomah for several days.

Mrs. C. A. Normington and mother, Mrs. Wm. Detlaff returned Sunday a several weeks visit at Tomah, Madi- a trip to Eau Claire last Sunday in Mr.

inge, equal in numbers to ten per Miss Lucife Church, Maurine and cent of all votes cast in such town from Dutcher left on Tuesday for Mrs. Jonas Steen:

printed ballot and the election shall annual picnic at Kipp's Hill on Wed will receive reward printed pariot and the doctron annual picture at Kipps tim on the Louis Schall, be conducted under the Australian nesday afternoon. A fine time was had Louis Schall,

both the nominations and the elec-tions shall be conducted by the offi-clal ballot system. In reality, it ap-piles the general primary election piles the general primary election law to town meetings. In case no Monday accompanied by Mrs. Those nominations are made the spaces in La Vaque who intends to visit her

respective town or village clerks play ball at the Marshfield fair tomorshall not be counted in any election, row. This will be only one of the but any voter may write upon his bai- many attractions on that day, so you lot the name of any person for whom should not fail to go up. Excursion he desires to vote for any office, in such train leaves this city at 8:30 in the morning over the C. & N. W. road.



Scene from "The Sheperd of the Hills" Daly's Theatre Wednesday Sept. 3rd.

RUDOLPH

Miss Gertrude Akey returned home last Monday night from her visit in on Thursday, August 21st.

Wednesday night from Holy Hill where Riverview hospital in Monday, August she had spent a week.

Mr, and Mrs. Fred Piltz spent last week in Milwaukee visiting relatives. genial depot agent is wearing a The cause is the arrival Congratulations:

and brother Wil-

A girl to Mr. ad Mrs. Charles Keip A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Roach of Butte, Mont., at the Clara Grignon of this city:

Miss Laura Gaulke has been the ile since Friday afternoon, guest of Miss Moody at Stevens Point. everal days the past week.

MARKET REPORT.

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

son and Lodi. Miss Lillie Personn departed on Sat- ant trip.

Marshall, Minn. spent a couple of days in Madison last some fellow being issued a hunting liweek on business. Mrs. Clara Craig of Evanston, Ill.,

from Q visit at Merrill, and Tomahawk.; dolph; suffered at slight stroke of ap-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chapman visited poplexy on Mosday.

with friends in Stevens Point on Sun- Miss Minnie Knipple of Milwaukee is spending a couple of weeks in this Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Corcoran are city and vicinity visiting her parents Mrs. F. P. Daly, who has been convisiting with reatives in Norfolk this and other relatives and friends. fined to her home for some time past Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schall, accom-Mrs. M. G. Gordon has returned from panied by Miss Kate Cosgrove, made

Schall's car. They report a very pleasby the county clerk last week and it is ceased was 36 years of age and is sururday for a visit with relatives in The hunting licenses were received County Clerk Fred Eberhardt now time for that annual loke about wived by his parents and one brother, was in the city on Tuesday on business.

is visiting at the home of her sister, stung by a scorpion last week Tuesday, J. E. Farley was called to Milwau- fers no ill after effects. However, the

Mrs. Wilbur, Berard, has returned. Mrs. J. M. Lessig of the town of Ru- All the banks in the city will be closand people who have business at any Trout Lake. of the institutions are warned to make a note of the fact.

> with an attack of pneumonia, is considerably improved at this writing, beling able to be up agan. John Erickson died at the home of his parents in the town of Sigel on Sunday afternoon of tuberculosis. De-

The funeral takes place today from the Mr. Cole reports everything pretty mings of Bancroft are visiting at the tures and music at Daly's theatre Satters Lydia and Amanda returned on arrived in the city on Tuesday for a poon and those way a large around to stung by a scorpion last week Tuesday, tures and music at Dary's theatre Sat-sters Lydia and Amanda returned on arrived in the city on Tuesday for a noon and there was a large crowd in has since entirely recovered and suf-change of nictures each night. The Minneanolic and Duebland Minneanolic an

Miss Kate Hofstater is visiting with

Miss Isabelle Ratelle of Green Bay is spending a week in the city visiting J. E. Brooks.

Mrs. Leon LeSarge of La Crosse is the past week. visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchinson.

son's base ball team, is visiting with friends in the city for several days. Game Warden, Wm. Cole of Vesper, acknowledges a pleasant call.

Tony Peerenboom spent several days Mr. nd Mrs. Andrew Mosher near the past week in Chicago on buiness. Miss Marie Conrad of Kilbourn is in the city a guest at the home of Mrs.

Miss Grace Kent of Necedan has been visiting with relatives in the city!

Miss Margaret Dorney returned on Tuesday from a two weeks outing at Frank Reed, manager of last sea- the Waupaca Lakes.

Barney Robus of Arpin was in the city shopping on Friday. This office Misses Julia Pratt and Inez Cum-

Mrs. Josephine Hofstater and son turned on Saturday from a seven weeks

Rev. John Stemen of Stevens Point vas a guest of Rev. H. B. Johnson on Sunday. Mrs. George Goodman and daughter

Dora returned on Saturday from a weeks visit in Milwaukee. Louis Reichel left on Tuesday for

Chicago to attend the National Jewlers', convention, now being hold in

Martin Bever, who has charge of he office of the Arpin Dredge Co. at Houston, Texas, arrived in the city on Monday for a weeks visit with his mother. Before returning Mr. Bever will vist in Madison, Tomahawk and Bruce.

The members of the Polish Catholic Congregation held their annual pic-

position in the shortest possible time by taking a churso at the Grand Rap-

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404-Girl's muffler-collar coat, material is a self stripe Cheviot. Coat is slightly rounded at boitom. The fancy shirted back adds much to the attractiveness of this coat. Patch pockets piped with velvet, band of velver on collar. Fully lined. Colors: brown and blue. Sizes, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14.

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753-Attractive Junior coat made of Diagonal Cheviot. Wide stitchedon low band, encircles coat, terminating in pockets which are handsomely trimmed with a conti trasting shade of velvet and pretty buttons. Collar and ciffs also trimmed with velver and buttons, Can be worn either open or clos-ed, at neck. Very stylish model. Colors :navy, prown, Copenhagen, steel gran uxford and black. Sizes 13, 15, 17 and 19. * Each \$9.75

747-Junior coat made of good-qual ity, fancy stripe Zibeline Stylish skirt effect piped with velvet and trimmed at back and sides with buttons. Collar and cuffs trimmed with velvet and buttons. Slashed pockets. Can he worn either open or closed at neck. Excellent value with lots of style. Colors: brown blue and gray striped. Sizes, 13, 15, 17 and 19

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301-Infant's box coat of Lamb's Wool, wide belt in back, trimmed with ball buttons, slanting cuffs, interlined. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5. Colors white, red, light blue, champagne and gray.

342-Child's box coat with all-round belt. Material is a fine diagonal Cheviot. Colors; blue and brown. Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7.

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duroy. Wide low belt all around belt held up by four loops. Cuffs, Interlining. Colors: brown, blue, wine, Copenhagen, gray and black. Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6' and 7.

Each \$4.95

431-Girl's coat made of good quality fancy striped coating. Stitched band at each side. Cont trimined with large and small battons, Colors; blue, brown and gray. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14.

Each \$4.95

434—Girl's coat made of fine quality Chevlot. Has fancy shaped strap across back which extends around sides. This strap, collar and cuffs velvet, Fully lined. A good any girl will be proud to own. Colors: golf, navy, brown, Copenhagen blue, wine, tobacco, sivel gray, tan, reseda and black. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14.

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429—Girl's coat of two-tone striped Astrachan. Bas three-quarter lilp belt trimmed with large celluloid buttons to match. Fully lined. Colors: brown and black, red and black and blue and black striped

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718-Serviceable Junior cont made of good quality mixture Cheviot, Half belt in back. Collar and cuffs trimmed with two-tone striped velvet; patch pockets, Colors; blue, brown and black. Sizes, 13, 15, 17, ånd 19.

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740-A neat Junior model. Made of fancy mixture Cheviot. Low stitched, fancy out helt effect in back. Trimmed with velvet loops Collar and cuffs trimmed with soutache and buttons. Colors; brown, gray and light brown. Sizes 13, 15, 17, and 19.

Each \$12.50

726-Junior coat of fine quality twotone striped Astrachan. Large rolling collar of black plush, Cuffs trimmed with plush. Fully lined with guaranteed satin. Colors: brown and black, red and black, and blue and black striped. Sizes, 13, 15, 17 and 19.

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Covered Frame Slates, size 10x14

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